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NANKING SEEKS SOLIDARITY.

ARREST ORDERS CANCELLED.

SOUTH CHINA COMMANDS.

("Telegraph" Special).

Nanking, Mar. 30. Important decisions were taken by the Nanking Government Cabinet Council today in an effort to enlist the full support of the country in its programme.

General Chan Chai-tong, Military Governor of Kwangtung, and General Li Tsung-yon, were appointed Directors of Bandit Suppression, with headquarters at Canton and Nanning respectively.

Army Leaderships.

At the same time, General Chan Chai-tong was given command of the Eighth Route Army, and General Li Tsung-yen was appointed commander of the Ninth Route Army, with General Pei-Charg-hai as his assistant.

The appointments are consider of most significant in view of the fact that Li Tsung-yea and Pei Chung-hai have hitherto maintained a hostile attitude to the Nanking Government.

South China's Allegience.

It is, believed that the appointment made to Chan Chai-tong

arrest orders against political at the mid-levels. Most people path. move will tend to decrease the signalling the sorting of the Eng- of carbide was still in the air, when certain that there will be a small strength of the opposition to the lish mail, but those in the im- the Police found several pieces of Government.—Reuter.

SLIGHT RISE IN DOLLAR.

DESPITE SILVER DECLINE.

Although silver is down in London, the Hongkong dollar rose 1/8th this morning, the quotation being 1s. 3.3/8d. The local market, however, has a distinctly utter the explosion, and Tsoi was easy undertone, with very little business passing.

In London, Miver dropped a farthing, spot and forward, there being poor support on a very quiet market. After the official fixing, the market ruled quietly steady, with some support from America. In New York, allver rose 3/8tns.

with the intrket stendy. The into unconsciousness. . cross-rate is nown to 2.18%.



RESOLUTE ROMANCE. Our photo shows Miss Pauline Paulsen, one of the wealthiest of the travellers aboard the Resolute, who became engaged, while in Hongkong, to her companion. Mr. C. H., Baker, of the Cruise

Stall.

WOUNDED.

HURLEDOVERWALLINTO PARADE GROUND.

PUZZLING AFFAIR.

INTITH A BOOM THAT could be heard throughout the city, a powerful bomb exploded at the top of Battery Path this morning, seriously wounding Tsoi Yun, a cooling employed at the Cathedral, and hurling him over the wall into Murray Parade Ground, nearly 30 feet below. The report occurred shortly after 9 o'clock when the Path is usually crowded with Peak Tram passengers, but fortunately, Tsoi was the only person in the vicinity at the time.

Tsoi is at present in a critical condition in the Government Civil Hospital, and unless he recovers, the Police investigating the affair will be presented with a puzzling problem, for there were no eyewitnesses of the actual explosion.

Many theories have been advanced, the most credible being that Tsoi came upon the bomb, which was PATRIOTISM OF hidden in the shrubbery, while cleaning the Cathedral INCOME compound.

BOOM HEARD ALL OVER CITY.

that and hastened to the spot.

DENSE SMOKE.

A plateon or two from the South Wales Borderers were on duty in Murray Parade Ground, and startled by the explosion, looked up to see Tsoi falling to the ground from a dense cloud smoke. The Fathers from the nearby French Mission were also soon on the scene..

Police appeared a few minutes found lying in a pool of blood at the foot of the 25 feet wall that separates the Catheral from the parade ground. He had suffered terrible injuries and was bleeding profusely from the face, chest and hands, and although he was conscious, was unable to utter any coherent sentence and soon lapsed

CRITICAL CONDITION.

condition. It is understood that the wall watching the men on in addition to the wounds received parade, several yards from the as a result of the explosion, he spot, when they last saw him, but was severely injured internally by it is certain that he was in the the fall.

perts of the explosion is that it plosion had occurred. should have happened when there was no-one walking along the Path." At that time of the morn-Ing there is usually a continuous been aware of the existence of procession of Peak tram travel- the bomb he would not have fors and business men and women chosen such a place and time to walking in from the mid-levels, have exposed it in public. It is But the explosion apparently oc-lalso considered unlikely that Tsoi curred between trams, for as far was the target of a bomb thrown us it is known, no other person at him by another man.

ulmost certain that the explosion ing up the Cathedral compound weakened 17s. 6d. to £31 18s. 1 1/2d. would have been attended by more and came across the tin 'hidden serious results, for although there beneath the shrubbery. He may clined 39. 3d. to 108s. 11d.was little indication at the ground have been smoking, and this may level of where the bomb had ex- have caused the explosion, or he ploded, the surrounding trees and may have attempted to open the thrubbery for some distance show- tin and in doing so caused the de- shrubbery and gardens around the ad evidence of the strength of the tonation. explosive matter.

HAVOC IN SHRUBS.

were torn to shreds, a big tree with overtook Tsoi, for during the last dry leaves, A bonfire was lighted branches hanging over the spot few days, several coolies have only a few yards from the spot was struck by flying pieces of metal been engaged in tidying the where the explosion occurred.

The reverberation of the ex-, in several places causing the sap removes the possibility of another plosion was so loud that it was to drip , and on the other side of anti-Government move in South heard practically everywhere Battery Path, small pieces of tin within the city. Star ferry pas- and scraps of metal were picked up. The Cabinet Council further sengers heard the boom distinctly Many had struck trees 30 feet issued a circular order by the and many Peak tram travellers away and pieces of shrubbery and Executive Yuan, cancelling all claimed to have heard it while torn leaves were hurled across the

From these bits of metal, it is gathered that the bomb was some | year closes. thing on the lines of a Mills, and was concealed in a tin. There were few countries in the world able Strife. have been sent to the Government of increased overseas, commit-

COMPLETE MYSTERY.

Police investigating the affair are obviously unable to make progress with the mysterious case until and and unless Tsol is in a fit condition to make a statement. There are many theories to be advanced, but unless Tsoi speaks, it will not be known whether he was the carrier of the bomb which exploded preand innocent victim.

caused by the fall, nor if he had vicinity, for he was found directly One of the most remarkable as- under the place where the ex-

DISCOUNTED THEORIES.

It is thought that had Tsoi

was within 100 yards of the spot. The theory given most credence Had there been passers-by, it is is that Tsol was engaged in clean-

soveral people must have had nar-



Picture shows scene of this morning's bomb explosion. In the background is the wall over which the victim was blown. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Miss Ruth Elder's desire to see

Hongkong from the air was not

gratified owing to an unfortunate

mishap, the plane ending up on its

nose in attempting to take off.

PAY-CUT NOTICES

POSTED.

(Router's Special Service).

It is feared that eight thousand

cember last, but were interrupted

working ocean-going ships will be

SOVIET STAGE

HUSTLE.

IN SHANGHAL

Always quick to dramatise topi-

cal events, the Moscow Chamber

Theatre to-day produced a play

"Shanghai and the League of Na-

tions which was enthusiastically

received by a crowded house.

Members of the Red Army, it was

announted, will be given special

Moscow, Mar. 23.

by the strike of February 16.

affected.

London, Mar. 29.

London

Dock

PRACTICAL TAX PAYERS.

BRITISH BUDGET BALANCED.

(Reuter's Special Service).

London, Mar. 29. Britain's budget has been offenders. It is believed that this mistook the sound for the gun . A strong smell resembling that balanced. In fact, it is already mediate vicinity of the Cathedral vin and metal and a large sheet of surplus in the national accounts knew it was more serious than twisted tin that appeared to be when they are made up on Thurspart of a container for rolled pats. day night, when the financial

> Britain will thus be one of the with a peculiar odour, all of which paid its way, and that in spite ments by reason of the abandonment of the gold standard.

National Heroes.

The hero of the occasion is undoubtedly the income-tax payer, who has not only paid up, but paid up promptly.

His "grim" sacrifice has saved

the whole nation. be involved in trouble arising Since December 31, the incomematurely or merely an unfortunate tax payer has contributed more from a wages dispute. Pay-cuts than £200,000,000 to the national have been suggested by the em-One thing certain is that Tsol exchequer, and the total revenue ployers and refused by the was bending over the bomb when it from income tax is the bigges exploded and received the full force, since 1922/23 when the rate was Dockers' Union, but the shipfor his wounds could not have been also five shillings in the pound. | owners have decided to proceed

There is every indication that with their programme. he was taken to the Govern- been standing some yards away, the surtaxes payable from people ment Civil Hospital, where he is Other coolies at the Cathedral told with incomes of more than £2,000 now lying in an extremely critical the Police that Tsoi was sitting on per annum will also exceed the

METAL EXCHANGE

DECREASES REPORTED ALL ROUND,

London, Mar. 29.

On the metal exchange, there was a fall of £8 6s. Bd. in the price of tin to £118 3s. 9d. per ton, which is the lowest touched lince last September.

The quotation for copper MOSCOW DRAMA ON EVENTS Hight. The price of gold de-British Wireless.

Cathedral.

If the bomb had rested beneath Yesterday afternoon Lady Pol the shrubs for any length of time, lock was in the vicinity, supervis-Shrubs in the immediate vicinity row escapes from the fate that ing the burning of rubbish and

U.S. BUDGET DEFICIT.

BALANCING TAX BILL.

STERLING FALLS SLIGHTLY.

New York, Mar. 29.

The Strenuous efforts being will return to Paris on the 4th, and will return to Paris on the 5th. political differences in order to balance the budget were reflected to-day in a rally in U.S. Government securities and a subsidence of European selling of gold dollars.

As a result of the improvement in the tone, sterling fell from 3.811/2 to 3.77%.

Dramatic Appeal.

A-dramatic appeal was made by Mr. Garner, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, during a discussion of ways and means to balance the Budget. His speech was greeted with general cheers.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives have now prepared and subthe sum of G\$1,261,000,000 needdock-workers on Thames-side will ed to meet the deficit.

Postage Increases.

The Bill proposes a tax of onefourth of one per cent, on stock sales, a three per cent. tax on motor-cars, an increase in firstclass postage from two to three cents, and excise taxes on furs, cosmetics, jewellery, etc.

to-day, announcing that the new include incomes of a minimum of pleased. piece-work tariff for stevedores G\$6,000 instead of a minimum of Captain Fisher also said he had will come into operation on April \$10,000.

A theatre tax is also provided to the Company, but was afforded The tariff involves reductions from which G\$40,000,000 is ex-neither protection nor redress. in pay, the negotiations for which peeted .- Reuter's American Ser- The inquiry is proceeding. have been in progress since De- vice.

Only dock-workers engaged in EAST AFRICA FLIGHT.

R.A.F. MACHINES SAFELY BACK.

London, Mar. 29. Royal Air Force machines arrived at 'Heliopolis to-day on the

Transport Squadron, which has flown from Helioplis to Somaliland and is now on the way back, left and other machinery bought by Khartoum for Khasm-El-Girba the Soviet in Gomany.—Reuter. to-day. British Wireless.

London, Mar. 29.

his father was a missionary with morning, apparently, from natural passes to witness the performance. | the China Inland Mission. -- Reuter. | causes.

C. EUROPE.

FOUR-POWER PARLEY.

FRANCO-BRITISH MEETING.

London, Mar. 29. Discussions are proceeding rezarding the melhods of approachug the Danublan problem and it has been decided to arrange for a conference of the four great Powers, to be followed by a conterence of the Danubian States. The object of the Four-Power Conference would be to lay down the general guiding principles

of Danubian States to arrive at some scheme of federation. Although the date and place of the preliminary conference has not yet been settled, it is hoped that it may be held next week, before the opening of the resumed sittings of the Disarmament Con-

which would assist the conference

Meanwhile, it is known that the French Premier, Monsieur Tardieu, will be in London next Monday for a general preliminary discussion with the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary on Danubian Affairs .- British Wire-

TALKS IN LONDON NEXT WEEK.

Paris, Mar. 29. It is officially announced that M. Tardieu, the Prime Minister, and M. Flundin, the Minister of Finance, will leave for London on April 3, will converse with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and other

ONLY.

VENEZIA INQUIRY DISCLOSURES.

CAPTAIN FISHER'S EVIDENCE.

·Unusually interesting disclosures were made at the Marine mitted a Budget Balancing Tax Court of Inquiry into the circum-Bill, with the object of raising stances of the collision between the s.s. Venezia and the s.s. Sui

Tal, which opened this morning.

Capt. Frank Tasman Fisher, master of the Venezia, stated that he was master of the vessel in name only, that when he gave a command no notice was ever taken of it, that the Chinese pilot was the virtual master, and that the less he (Capt. Fisher) interfered with the navigation of the Chinese Notices were posted at the docks | Special surtaxes recommended pilot, the better were the Company

reported these things many times

THE SOVIET PAYS IN GOLD.

CONSIGNMENT LARGE FOR GERMANY.

Riga, Mar. 29. A consignment of one hundred conclusion of their East Africa and sixteen cases of Soviet gold passed through Riga to-day on

A flight from the 216 Bomber route from Moscow to Berlin. This is the second of a series of gold payments for agricultural

At the request of Dr. D. J. Volentine, the body of John Granville Waldren, the son of Sergeant Waldren, The Rev. George Francis Gra- of C2; Married Quarters, Lycomun ham-Brows has been appointed Rarracks, was removed to the Public Bishop of Jerusalem, Mortuary yesterday. Tho lad died He was born in Lanchoo, where suddenly at eight o'clock yesterday

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PRESIDENT'S APPEAL AT A. A. MEETING.

PARKING SPACES.

Another appeal for more members was made by the President, Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, at the Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Automibile Association, which was held yesterday afternoon in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd.

After the Hon. Secretary (Mr. B. D. Evans) had read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. Bellamy

Gentlemen,-The accounts for the year ended December Sist, 1931, have been in your hands for a week and I think we may therefore take them as read. You will observe that our cash position has improved during the year by \$802.00 but this will not go very far towards the annual cost of the four new patrols that your Committee has recently engaged. We now have eight patrols (4

Indian and 4 Chinese) and this item constitutes our major expense. The areas patrolled are:-(1) The car park in Salisbury Road. Kowloon, (2) The car park in front of the City Hall, (3) Chater Road, (4) Statue Square, (5) Connaught Road between Pottinger

Street and Murray Road. Ferry Transport Across Harbour. Members may still purchase one book of 10 lighter tickets per quarter at \$15.00 per book. If full advantage were taken of this privilege a member would save \$20,00 per annum, i.e. double the

amount of his annual subscription. Actuarially, therefore, scheme is quite unsound but the concession is, I am glad to say, greatly appreciated by those members who have occasion frequently to take their cars across the har-

It is confidently expected that the new vehicular ferry will be operation before our next annual meeting and the question as to whether this concession will then be withdrawn must be a matter for the consideration of the incoming Committee.

Parking Places.

If the present rate of increase the number of motor car owners in Hongkong, is maintained we shall be faced—a few years hence with an acute parking problem in the city. Meanwhile, however, think the Police have treated generously having regard to the claims of taxis and public cars. As to the suggestion that private cars should be allowed to park, for a limited period, against the kerb on the west side of Pedder Street this being permitted unless Pedder Street is made a one-way street.

An effort was made by the As sociation to purchase a certai piece of ground for a parking place but the scheme could not be proceeded with on account of the prohibitive cost.

Electric Horns.

There is a point I should like to mention in connexion with the noise caused by the unnecessary use of electric horns and sirens. Traffic Police have instructions to abate this nuisance as far as possible and I hope members will operate with the Police in this matter. The chief offenders professional drivers, and thos members of the Association who employ chauffeura will help the authorities materially by issuing a timely warning.

The attention of the Police directed not only to the excessive sounding of horns but also to the excessively high pitch of the note emitted by these horns. The pitch should be adjusted to a low, or medium tone which, whilst giving adequate warning, does not jar the nerves of the public.

The British Automobile Assn.

that every member of our Associa- travel at 30 m.p.h. .

G'WAN! DON'T INTER-

DURING BUSINESS

FERE WID A MAN

= NOURS!

tion possessed a copy. It delightful book and provides, in the most refreshing way, a history of the Automobile Association from its foundation in 1905 down to the present day when it boasts a membership of 400,000 and a revenue from subscriptions and entrance fees exceeding £800,000 sterling. As Secretary of the Automobile Association Mr. Stenson Cooke is

the chief officer of the world's largest motoring organisation, to which we are allied or federated. and members of our own local Association may join the parent Automobile Association without entrance fee and at an annual subscription of 134 instead of the

usual 2 guineas. One of our members (Mr. V. Walker) was on leave in England last year and decided to try a run through France into Spain and he found that the A. A. make this a very simple business. They fix you up with your International certificate for the car and your International driving permit and either a Triptyque or a Customs Carnet.

A book called the "Foreign Touring Guide" is also issued with every set of customs documents. This volume deals individually with 25 European states, giving a descriptive introduction, summary of regulations and a recommended hotel and garage list for each

Distance charts, sketch maps, mountain pass obstruction tables and other general data complete what the British Automobile Association have succeeded in making a remarkable handbook covering all phases of Continental touring.

The cross channel arrangements are excellent and you are not required to empty your petrol tank. Mr. Walker states that he aplied to the A. A. for a route map from Southampton to Biarritz and back--outward missing Paris but returning via Paris and he says that these maps (for which there was no charge) were wonderful, providing as they did detailed directions of entrance to and exis from every town and village on each single journey of 700 miles. Those of you who may be contemplating a motoring tour on the continent of Europe would do wel to talk to Mr. Vernon Walker who will furnish first hand particulars of the extraordinary facilities which will be at your disposal by virtue, of membership of the Automobile Association.

White Lines.

Those members who have occa sion to use Stubbs Road appreciate the white lines which are now so prominent at every bend but, like Oliver Twist, they ask for more. They say that driving would be greatly facilitated if the white lines were continuous (along bot straight and curves) within th fog belt, i.e. between the Peak Hotel and, say, Wanchai Gap or a

In this connexion it is interesting to note that the Brighton Corporation in conjunction with the A. A. has recently been experimenting with yellow rather than white lines with very satisfactory results both by day and by night.

Third Party Insurance.

In both Great Britain and Northern Ireland "third party" insurance is now compulsory and motorists contemplating visits to these countries should take warning from a case which arose out of the recent general election.

A Major Bray had lent his car for use during the election and the car (which was not covered against third party risk) had an accident in London. Not only was the driver of the car fined twenty shillings or thirteen days' imprisonment but the official in charge of the Conservative candidate's committee rooms (for enusing the car to be used without a third party insurance policy) was fined £3 or 21 days' imprisonment.

Road Traffic Act 1930.

I do not propose to review this very comprehensive Act but will briefly refer to a very few of its provisions. The speed limit- is abolished for cars and motor cycles but very severe penalties may be Mr. Stenson Cooke recently sent imposed for dangerous or reckless me a copy of his book "This driving: Motor buses and motor Motoring" and I would like to think | coaches on pneumatic tyres may

The minimum age of motorcyclists has been raised from 14 to 16 years and that of bus and lorry drivers from 17 to 21 years but 17 remains the minimum age of a

motor car or van driver. the passing of this Act, twelve the Government Radio Department hundred and ninety-eight separate is believed to have committed authorities in Great Britain nicide at the Government Civil nuthorised to licence motor buses Hospital yesterday afternoon when, and coaches there are now only according to a Police report, he

that this regulation will be further hours later. extended in Great Britain. Only one witness is required (under the posed road will prove a sound Gov-Act to prove reckless, dangerous or careless driving.

More Members Wanted.

In his excellent broadcast address on December 14th Inst Hodgson stressed the need of more members. He said there were a great many private owners of motor cars in the Colony who were not members of this Association. I have looked into this matter and find that there are not less than 1,900 private cars licenced in the Colony and not less than 470 motor cycles. Last year 540 motor ca owners were members of our Association and 26 motor cyclist mcm-

This is a poor percentage and do appeal to those private car and motor cycle owners who are members to come along and join us. Obviously the larger our memberiship the greater the scope for broadening our activities. If the Association could double its membership it would be in a position develop along certain lines and crease benefits and -facilities members in a way which is impossible with a restricted membership This Association owes a great deal to its Hon. Secretary, Mr. D. Evans, but we cannot expect him indefinitely to put all his evenings at our disposal 'and he is particularly anxious that the Association should be in a position employ a full time Secretary. hope, therefore, that we considerably increased so that the excellent work which the Associa-

the benefits extended. In conclusion I should like to re-Budget speech on September 5th. the ground. 1929, the Colonial Secretary called Mr. Stevenson said the idea was occasions particularly by Mr. F. C. traffic in Queen's Road. Mow Fung the retiring President | Mr. Key suggested that when

in the Colony can be expanded and

sible to proceed with the Saiking Mr. Bellamy who, he said, had Road scheme and your Committee done a lot for the Association duris of opinion that any reasonable ing his term of office in that outlay in connexion with the pro- capacity.

HOSPITAL TRAGEDY. PATIENT STATED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

Whereas there existed, prior to A Chinese wireless operator of

jumped over the verandah. I have been asked to say whether Admitted to the hospital on Monthere are any towns in England Inv. Ini Shau, aged 43, of 33, Weswhere a motorist is forbidden to tern Street, was a patient in Ward pass a stationary tramear on the No. 11, and about 2 p.m. yesterday near side. I know of none. In the is stated to have jumped over Scotland, however, the same the second floor verandah. When regulation applies in Glas- picked up he was found to be sufgow and Edinburgh as in firing from a fractured skull and Hongkong. In view of the pro- other injuries. Notwithstanding visions in the new Act relating to immediate attention by the hos-reckless driving it is improbable pital staff he succumbed three

ernment investment.

I now beg to move the adoption of the Accounts for the year 1931 and after this has been seconded I shall do my best to answer any question which may arise.

Officers Elected. The following officers elected for the ensuing year: President .- Mr. A. Stevenson.

Vice-President.-Mr. C. Manners, Hon. Secretary .- Mr. B. D.

Hon. Treasurers .- Messrs. Linstend and Davis.

Committee.—Messrs, Bellamy, H. Carroll, L. G. Dodwell, C. C. Hickling, P. M. Hodgson, M. K. Lo, Harliering, H. Hong Sling, G. H.

Wilson and G.E.S. Upsdell - Mr. C. C. Hickling said he noticed that the President, in his address, referred to the noise caused by the unnecessary use of clestric horns and sirens. He understood that the Police would welcome the co-operation of members of the A. A. in abating this nulsance, but he would like to point out that a Police regulation which appeared tome weeks ago stated something to this effect. "On approaching all corners and curves, all motorists shall sound their horns."

"In Hongkong where you very seldom come across a road in which on cannot find a corner or a curve to in 50 yards," went on Mr. Hickling, I don't see how we can co-operate shall with the Police without causing a shortly see our membership yery breach of the Police regulations!" Mr. M. F. Key suggested that percaps the military authorities tion is doing for private car owners

orld be willing to convert the north end of Murray Parade round into an underground car bark by removing the earth and fer to the Saikung Road project | onling the space over with conin the New Territories. In, his rate to the level of the rest of

attention to the proposed Circular not a new one, but had been dis-Eastern Road. The wonderful cussed before, the difficulty being possibilities of this enterprise have the emergence of cars from the been stressed on many subsequent parking ground into the stream of

of the K.R.A. at their last Annual the City Hall is demolished and Meeting and also by our old friend the Bank and Beaconsfield Arcade Mr. E. W. Carpenter on the eve of are remilt, a new lay-out of the his recent departure from the area might make the idea practi-

All members of this Association | Before the meeting terminated, carnestly hope that Government Mr. P. M. Hodgson proposed a vote finances will soon render it pos- of thanks to the retiring President,

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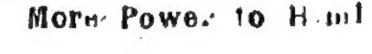
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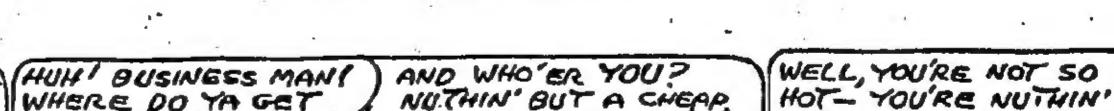
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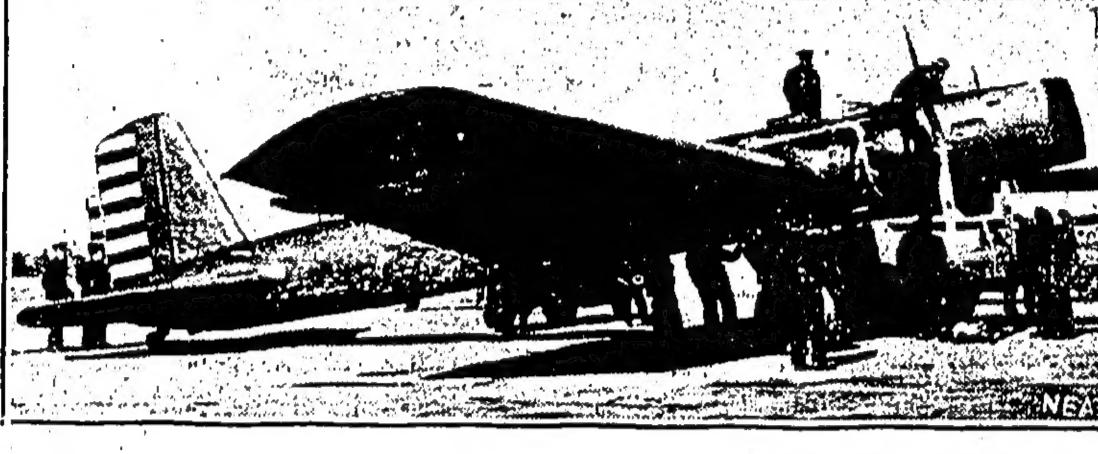
ALLEY UP!

SALESMAN SAM





Japan will be represented by Etsuko- Kamakura, at the Olympic awimming contests.





Sir George Paish, noted British economist, who predicts the greatest era of prosperity in history is just ahead if world governments take proper action, but he warns that the international economic and credit fabric will crash if they continue their present course.



Mrs. Kasturbia Gandhi, above, 61 year old wife of Mahatma Gandhi, who is again in jail.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for years supported themselves, their younger sister. Cutter and sped through it like a "Cissy-I can hardly breathe yet. Mary-Frances, and their grandparents, known as "Remaile" and "Grand." Recause of this streak; but just beyond Cutter I've pictured you at the bottom of financial responsibility. Ann. who is 28 is there was a long detour, and the every ravine in Oregon. I've never to whom she has been engaged for eight road was very bad, and they barely had such an hour-I can hardly years. Cecily, 22, loves lisery McKeel, an moved along for miles and miles, breathe. Of course, if you'd been engineer, but when he proposes she refuses until finally, they reached a little dressed-but in your bathrobe!

the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her, he was going to treat her, and re- ness! Cissy, where have you to leave home and become his stage partner. minded her again that she was been?" Letty King, who works in Phil's office going to thank him to her dying building, address him with endearments, Ann day, tries to forget Phil by going about with Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive. Mary-Frances agrees to go away with

De Armount. The same day Cecily quartels with-her grand-father and drives away with Kenneth Smith naka Ann to marry him and she refuses. She comes home to find a note telling her that "Grand" and Rosalis" have gone to spend the day with friends. Ann is frightened because she has had - no word from Cecily. Mary-Prances and de Armount leave in

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ber coat pocket, and ate it.

in his hand stepped out into the mine. Here's another thing. A deciding all day. We either have road and stopped them. Mary- loving, trusting little sweetie like to marry or give each other up en-Frances, for a minute, was fright- you is just about going to be the tirely. There's his book—his books, ened; but it was only that road making of me-see? Just about and his future. Everything. I'll work was going on and that one- the making of me, and I'm-" way traffic rules were being en- "Earl," Mary-Frances interrupt- what I make, every cent of it, in 16 minutes, and then the man gave like to go fast." at the far end of the bumpy thing, are you?" stretch.

Frances, "and Mendel Springs is so get there." far."

said, "Yes," twice, and "I know," Grand after I left this morning?" a time or two; but her grey eyes "Had? Terrible. He declares were wistful, and her sighs were that you pushed him over-struck deep drawn.

On the highway once more, Earl "Ann! I did not! Oh, my word! said, "Listen, sweetle baby, I'm go- I suppose I am in for it. Well—it home. Not even Mary-Frances." ing to idle along a ways, and you can last only so long. Wait a minand I is going to have a little talk- ute, Ann. Angel, I-I hope you see? You act like you was kinda are going to forgive me. Barry is worried or something-see? I want coming back in about half an hour, to tell you I'm crazy about you and I'm going with him-and Mary-Frances sighed and found a see? And you are about me, and we're going to be married. Waitpine nut deep in a linty corner of all. Just the same, I'm going to let me tell you. He got the licence treat you like a pal and a buddie in Albany yesterday—just think. A man with a piece of red cloth see? And if I don't, I hope I get We've been talking and talking and

forced. They had to wait there for ed, "I'd rather you'd go faster. I here at home. If Barry's book is them the piece of red cloth to de-1 "Sure, I know." But say, listen, can help a lot. We're coming, both liver to another man, who took it baby, you ain't sore at me nor any- of us, on Sundays to clean house.

"It is getting late," said Mary- Mendel Springs. 1-just want to me to marry, Ann. You remem-

The latest bombing plane built for the U. S. Air Force. It is capable of carrying a ton of bombs and four passengers, and has a speed of 190 miles an

I'm telling you, you wont be and more anxious than I am, see-" "Let's go fast," said Mary-Frances. "Fast as we can." "She'll do 70 or better. Wanta

Mary-Frances wished to risk it; so then they went riding along together at 70 miles an hour.

Undoubtedly it was more or less dangerous to speed on the highway and in a car with uncertain tyres. But fortune favoured them. In the end they arrived safely at Mendel Springs and got out of the car near the stonewalled well. While Mary-Frances stood off a bit, and held her handkerchief to her nose. Earl drank three cups of the horrible smelling water. Then he rejoined her, and they went together up the steps and across the wide veranda and into the hotel.

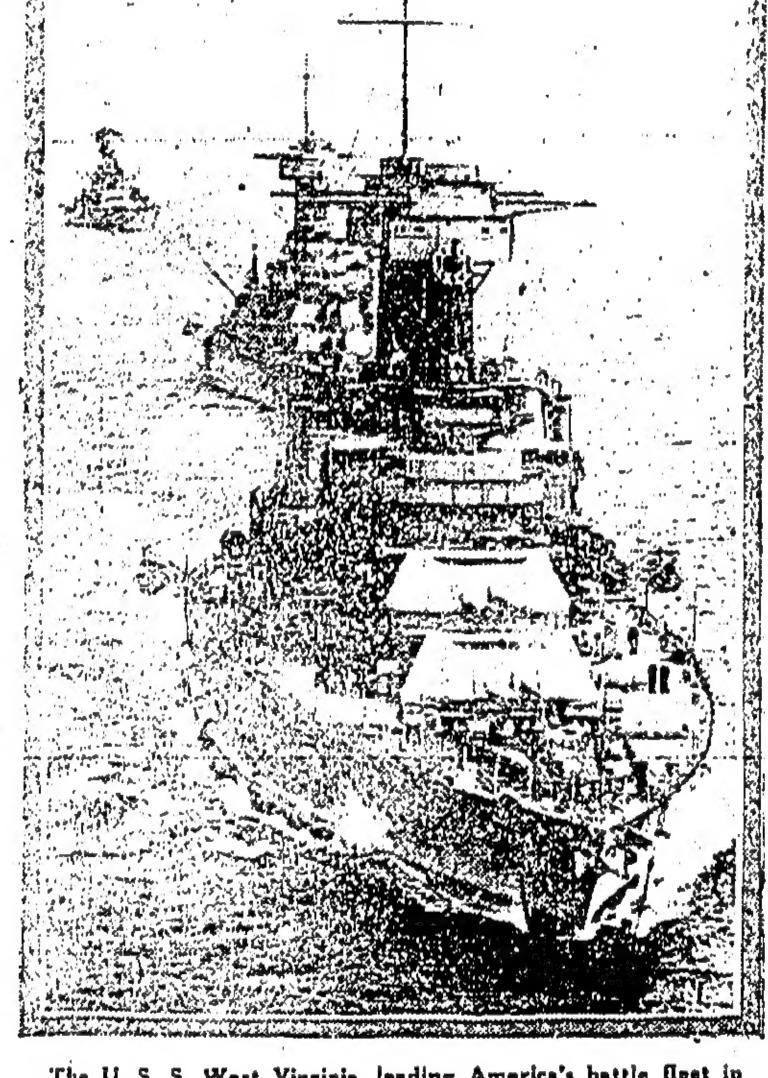
Cecily and Ann, arm in arm, were walking up the front steps to the porch. Barry, in his car, was circling the turn-around with the old broken fountain in its cen-

Cecily repeated, "Ann, I am sorry," and added, "but why in the "I guess so," said Mary-Frances. world were you frightened, angel? Soon they came to a town named It is only half-past six right now." place foolishly named India. Here telephoned the hospitals. They Mary-Frances, 16, and still in school, Earl bought gasoline, and renssur- acted as if they'd never heard of ed Mary-Frances as to how straight such a thing as an accident. Good-

> "Up in the hills. Let's stop here a minute on the porch, Ann. I-Mary-Frances answered. She Did you have a bad time with him down, he says, in the hall-"

> keep on working, of course, and pay a success, and it is bound to be, we Barry says he's a slick cleaner of "No. . Only-I want to get to houses, and-You said you wanted

ber, the other day, you said--" "Little sweetles cutie baby," he Stater's sweetheart! Of course I "Want I should let her out to said, with real tenderness, "I wish said so, and I do. Dear, I'm glad. sixty, hon? She can do it, and to gosh we could get married right Don't think anything clse-don't honey? I'll be putting the things all your things."



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You'll be so happy. So happy, "...

Barry said just to say-

evening. They are cheering Grand suitcase and my overnight bag. come home. They'll fuss, but I hot water?" don't care. Clasy, after the past "I'll light the gas heater. No. hour it would take more than a that takes too long. I'll run down scene to shake me. Now that you and put on the kettle and bring it are alive and happy, nothing else upseems to matter. Really it doesn't.

"Angel, angel, angel Ann!" In the upper hall she said, "And said. "You get the bags, angel, I was afraid to tell you! Then you and I'll put on the kettle. I won't don't think that I'm frightfully have you running up and down selfish and-all that? You know, stairs, waiting on me. The suityou understand that I'm not really case is in the cast room closet, I

letting you down?" do mean. I'm just glad—that's went to Ermintrude's to spend the all. Glad for your pluck and every- night, and I'm sure she has taken thing. What are you going to your bag. She always does." must take those lovely undies Pann positively can't take that old wood-Johns sent me last Christmas. Let en brush and black comb of mineme see-my gloves are newer than nor any of my toilet thingsyours. You take them. And my they're disgraceful." best stockings-I haven't worn "Don't worry. I'll telephone to them. Now, let me see-you'll her right away to bring it home. wear your new tan this evening, You'd want to tell her goodbye-" won't you? I would, if I were you. "Of course. I'll call her while My beads are sweet with it. I'm I'm downstairs. You get the sultso glad you washed your hair yes- case, dear. But don't fill it with terday. What do you want to take, your things. I'm not going to take now, open and aboveboard. But talk so so humbly. I'm glad, out on the bed while you're in the

"I suppose I'll have to take that "Yes, but-Ann, how shall I awful old suitcase, as well as my break it to Grand and Rosalie? overnight bag. We're going to Albany to-morrow. Later in the "They aren't here, thank good- week we'll come down, and I'll pack ness! They've gone out with the a trunk; but I won't want to have Carmichaels for dinner and the to rush about it. Yes-the old up, I know, so they'll probably play can leave the suitense in the car cuchre and be away late. You can to-night. If you'll get them out, just go. I would, if I were you. dear, I'll decide what to put in them Just go. I'll tell them when they later. I suppose there isn't any

"You will not. I'll do it myself."

They started for the door and In the lower hall 'Cecily said, arrived there at the same time, and there was a small tussle. Cecily think. My bag is in my closet." "Cissy dear! Of course I don't | "Cissy! I've had an awful -I mean, I do-I mean whatever thought. It isn't. Mary-Frances.

Oh, Cissy, honoy-you "But I must have it. I can't, I

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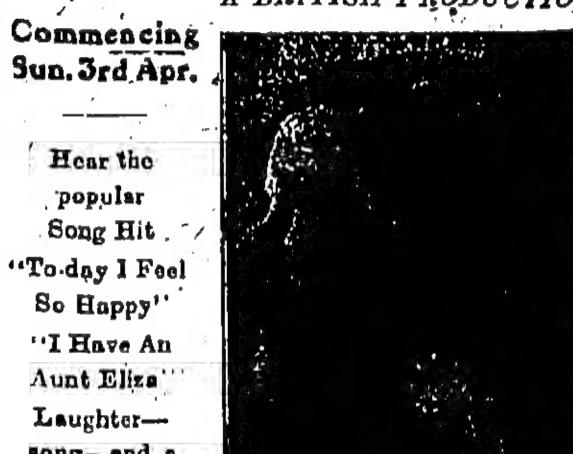
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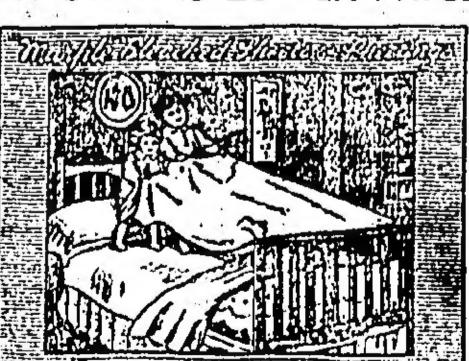
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> R. J. VERNALL. Hon, Secretary.

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Ordinar No claims will be admitted after General Meeting of Shareholder undersigned on Wednesday, th All claims against the steamer purpose of receiving the Report ed on or before the 20th April, 1932, the General Managers, togethe with a statement of Accounts for

The Share Register and Transfe Books will be closed from th All broken, chafed, and damaged | 16th to the 30th March, 1932, bot

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NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting o Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Rond Central-Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday. the 31st day of March, 1932, a Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for 'ti year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days iffelusive. By order of the Board of Directors

> ALLAN KEITH, Secretary

Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Con-30th March, 1932, at Noon, for th | sulting Committee of this Company obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on the

14th day of March 1932), made a To comply with the General Bonded the year ended the 31st December | Call of \$50 per share in respect of the monies unpaid on the shares held by the Shareholders that the ORDINARY YEARLY and that such Call should be paid MEETING of Shareholders will be on Wednesday, the 30th day of held in the Office of the Company, March. 1932, to the General 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Managera at the Offices of the THURSDAY, 31st MARCH 1932, at Company.

have (with the like sanction of Accounts for the year ending 31st the Consulting Committee) determined to employ the sum of \$400. 900 part of the Reserve Fund of the Company in paying a Special Dividend of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company held by the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable on the 30th day of March, 1932.

Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on application to the General Managers at the Offices of the Company.

Should any Shareholder fail to may the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the amount of the above mentioned Special Dividend due to him ir payment and antisfaction of the said Call.

After payment or satisfaction of the said Call in the manner above indicated a Memorandum showing the extent to which the theres are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates of Shares presented to the Genera' Wanagers at the Offices of the

Company. The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 16th day of March 1932, to the 30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March

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Chinese Company. Training Course-Part I All re zruits of the Chinese Company will attend at Central Police Station o Thursday, March 31 at 5.30 p.m.

uniform for sound drill. N.C.O's. Clause-All N.C.O's. w rtiend at Company Headquarters Friday, April 1, at 4.30 p.m. nstruction under Mr. Paterson P.P.T.S.

Indian Company.

Training Course-Part II .- All recruits of the Indian Company wh have not yet passed Part II Training Course will attend at Chinese Com-Messrs. Dodwell & Company. pany's Headquarters on Thursday, March 31 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction by Mr. Paterson, P.P.T.S.

Flying Squad.

The next instructional patrol will a Statement of Accounts to 31st take place on Friday, April 1 at Cun-December 1931, The trasfer Books tral Police Station at 5.15, p.m., A.,

Reserve Emergency Unit.

Company Drill .- The Regular Monthly Company Drill will be held General Managers, on Kennedy Road at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, April 1. Members will assemble outside Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m. Blue uniform with steel helmets, revolvers and truncheons. All membern to attend.

(Sgd.): D. L. KING, Deputy Superintendent of Police.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU FACTURING CO., LTD.

Natice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the bove Company will be held a: 5t. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, 31 Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932. at 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1931, and to transact the ordinary Susiness of the Com-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED from [Baturday, 19th March, 1932, until Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both tays inclusive.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Manager

Hongkong, 4th March, 1932. THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 11 n.m. for consideration of the That the General Managers Directors' Report and Statement of December, 1931.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 24th to the 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1932.

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hare quotations issued to-day: Ranks. Hongkong Banks, \$1,465 n. Chartered Banks, £12 n. Mercantile A. and B., £20.

East Asia, \$115 n. Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1,250 n. Union Ins., \$450 b. China Underwriters, \$4 b. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

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Whampon Docks, \$27.n.

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Providents (old), \$4.70 b, x. Div. Hongkews, Tis. 220 n. New Engineers Tis. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks. Tis. 901/2 n. Cottons. Ewo Cottons; Tls. 15.15 n. Shanghai Cottons, Tls. 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 11% n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels \$13.75 m Cum Rts.. H. K. Hotels Rts \$2.60 b. H. K. Lands, \$761/2.b. Shai Lands, Tls. 27 n. Rupphreys 818 n. Realties, \$10.90 sa.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n. Star Ferries; \$921/4 Ba. China Lights, \$201/2 n. H. K. Electrics, \$721/2 b. Macao Electrics; \$28 n. Telephones, \$41 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. Singapore Tractions, 8/- n.

Industrials.

Malabons, \$22 s. Canton Ices, \$5½ n. Cements (com.) \$18½ b. Ropes, \$16% n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.75 n. Watsons, \$15.50 b. Der A. Wings. \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 n. Mackintosh, \$19 b. Sincores \$15 b. Powells, \$8.60 n.

Miscellaneous, Amusements, \$201/2 b. Entertainments (old) \$14.90 n. Constructions (old) \$6:10 n. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. R. Ind. G. & Bonds, \$58% D. Loans, \$4% b. Prem Constructions (new), \$1.75 m.

EXTENSIVE PLANT OPENED BY COMMISSIONER.

In the presence of some 2,000 spectators, comprising officials. representatives of all acctions of will to-day repay the United States the community and foreigners, Mr. S30,000.000, the remnant of the Morgan credit obtained last August for 12 months.

The demand for attention western suburb of Canton

ernment a little over \$2,000,000 to build, took over three years to complete.

machine supplied by Jardine American Service. Matheson & Co., patented by Patterson & Co., in London to be worked by three low lift motor pumps capable of producing 2,-500,000 gallons per day each 16 filters with two air compres- \$3.771/2. sors and one air tank. This machine was set up by Messrs. Yu Lee & Co., Honskong who was also the clean later storage reservoir.

The output of the whole plant is estimated to be about 10,000,-000 imperial gallons per day.

plant and congratulated Mr. Wireless. Ching Tien-koo on his untiring effort in raising the amount of more than \$2,000,000 to make the Canton which the local water auplant a success, despite the fact thorities had been facing during that he had been in his office at the past 19 years. the Municipal Government for Mr. Ching Tien-koo replied, after only 10 months. The completion which the new Mayor of Canton, of the plant would solve the Mr. Liu Chi-wen addressed the question of water shortage in gathering.

STERLING DEMAND.

BRISK BUSINESS REPORTED

. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Mar. 20. It has been announced that Britain

missioner of the Department of Reconstruction, performed on Monday the opening cerdmony of the new plant of the Canton Water Works in Tsangpo in the western suburb of Canton. This plant which cost the gove Saturday. It is uncertain however, how much selling of the dollar is

speculative and how much is real. International houses maintain that

London Quotations.

London, Mar. 29.

firmness displayed of the leading puttern the old piece you cut away. ing the continued strength of the required. Bind it with stuff cut on and Conversion three and a hal- with thin silver or gold braid chi. Director of the Water Works, to a quarter better, with War Loan the top of the frock half way up the



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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Frock.

'An ovening frock that has become omplete.

the foreign selling of American selled or torn under the arms need it has a rapid filtration curities has been small.—Renter's not be discarded. Take a pair of scissors and cut the whole top of the dress away in one piece. Start under the arms, cutting low enough A further appreciation in the to remove the soiled stuff. Let value of sterling occurred during your line of cutting follow the line the week-end. The pound on New of the arm holes and neck, so that pump; two congulation tanks and York this morning opened at it rises to a point below each shoulder, front and back, making A feature of the London stock four points in all.

markets to-day was the marked Now, make a net top, using as the contractor for constructing British Government stocks, follow- Several thicknesses of net will be sterling-dollar rate. Funding the cross from the old top and hide Loan fours. Consolidated fours the join of the net top to the frock

outlined the history, of the neve fives quoted at 1021/2,-British voke, also cutting the sleeves through half-way up the upper Replace with a contrasting

In carrying out these removations, the great thing to remember is never to try and match the stuff you are replacing. For, by making it in contrast, it looks intentional and can never be mistaken for a mere, renovation,

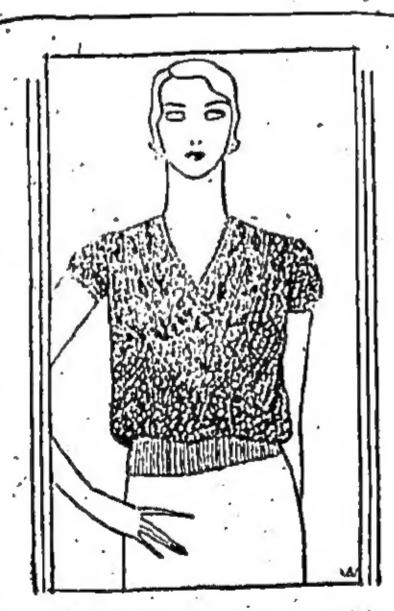
For materials, we have an embar rassing choice. Some smooth chif fony wools are in, and there are heaps of ribbed stuffs, ranging from the Incient fentlier-weights weaven, to heavier diagonals. There are l also satins, taffetas, suraba, and crepes, in the silk family. Silks are either very, very dull, or bright asbright 🖘 🦠

Men of taste and refinement like pretty women : d pretty things, although they do not accepted understand the details where in the charm lies.

PETIT POINT BAG.

Petit point is becoming increasingly popular for evening bage, for if carefully chosen one bag can be toned to suit several costumes. One model in soft beige, greens, blues, and pinks is set on a mount of gold, studded with pearls, and . How many women realise that by fately, they appear. Odd though it this bag can be used with spending a very few minutes on the may sound, the grease of cream will pastel-coloured frocks as well with black or darker shades.

Newest in Sweaters.



Hand-made sweaters with lace trimming are much favoured by smart women. The model above is a crocheted sweath palest pink wool with a plantion of lace at the.

FLOUNCES LATEST IN EVENING GOWNS.



Left, a gay chiffon print evening gown, elaborated by flounces. Right shows how the spring silhouette favours fulness of the deep flounce in lacy materials. Satin two-tone flowers are appliqued on flounce and sleeve of this shell-pink net over a pink slip;

YOUR LINEN.

And How to Care for It. stains on table hapkins or cream on

as care of their lines before sending it yield to a cold, not a hot, soak. to be laundered it, can be kept in that perfect condition which is the pride of every good housewife?

laundry.

When It's New. Wash new naticles thoroughly and sorting to chemicals. dry and iron thom before they are

wine and fountainpen ink are espe- sufficient to dislodge the dirt. cially obstinate. Soak wine stains in cold water and ink stains in done in soft water. If a softener is H. V. Koop were also present. efficacions for nearly all stains, both for washing and ripsing. excepting ink. Scorches yield very

fuller's earth as well as cold water. dry in very cold air.

The prevalent use of make-up has added very considerably to the problenus of the laundress. Lipstick pillow cases must be soaked immedi-

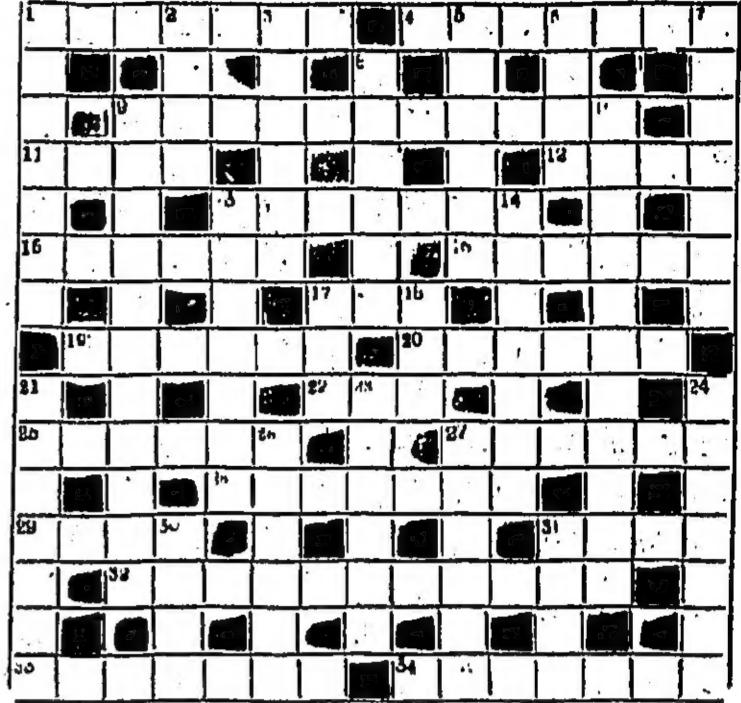
A Skilled Job. The indiscriminate use of themicula is disastrous and should not Never let's stain bite into the be attempted at home. 'A laundry yarn of which the fabric is made. which takes time to experiment on in stains and dirt, which then be made the stain. She should also The building was dedicated as Republic. The latter received come very difficult indeed to remove. try persevering soakings before retter the "Chapel of the Resurrection", face wounds.

Mend Everything First.

Every article should, of course, be several local clergymen. When a stain appears, sonk it mended before being sent to the

appear. But if treated at once may be shrunk by a sudden plunge who requested the Dean to dedicate knelt and sang "God be in my they may not need chemical action. from heat to cold. Wash flanuels the chapel to the honour and glory Head". Wring out the garment and dry in in warr, boiled water, but for rineing of God, under the name of the After he had read four special. tennsier them to water of just the Chapel of the Resurrection.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 If he felt hungry in the wilderness, he could always turn to his

4 Implement in a plate, or spot in our Sunny South (-West).

O He leads an artistic and, apparently, chequered existence. 11 An affirmative marks those in

12 What thou art and shalt return

13 To lay about one about six sounds cringing and grovelling. 15 Are said to project reflections.

16 A medicine often used in an artistic sort of way. 17 "A troop, to rend a lecture of thom" ("Richard III.") (hidden).

19 Left one, and there's a right or left one on the left. 20 Sister Anne's sister.

22 A well-worn groove. 25 Takes a couple to start this pain. 27 Turn the garment and get a result.

28 Interweave. 29 We show some common-sense

31 You'd never expect a voyage in this to upset cows.

32 You'll find your daughter says "Marv'l'us" nowadays, which is n good deal less slangy. 33 Haunts of lizards.

34 You will have improved in knowledge after filling in this one.

Must be 13 down to a 1914 German to adapt himself to a van

2 The god of arms and spoils. 3 Peers who will make you squeal. 5 Italian place associated with a

Metal for awinging. Damaged in the van. and crashed B May carry coal: it certainly carries a bit of Brighton.

9 Cut-out American capital on top of us: it's decidedly harmful. 10 A miser is a coin-collector, but not necessarily an expert at this.

14 It's in a hole the wrong way up and not at all friendly. 7 Scottish constituent of bay-rum.

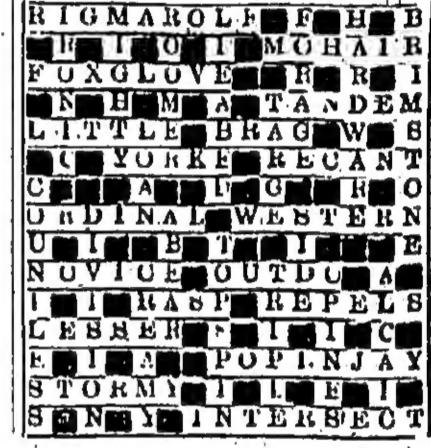
18 On the right of the left usually, but here it seems to have shed a pound from the crown.

21 Clients (anag.). 28 "-, unhonoured, and unsung" ("Marmion").

24 Searched about with the front part in the front. Finish a Yorkshire river last. 27 "Rich gifts wax poor, when

givers prove-" ("Hamlet"). 30 Peruse carefully-if you doubt me, consult the dictionary. 31 An occan feature that doesn't sound free.

· Yesterday's Solution,



CEMETERY CHAPEL DEDICATED.

DEAN SWANN PERFORMS CEREMONY.

In the unavoidable absence of Stains ought to be located at once, the best way of removing the last the Bishop of Victoria, who is still before the article is sent to the trace of different stains may appear confined to his room through near Cordoba to-day between expensive, but is never really so in Illness, the very Rev. A. Swann, Senor Abalos, former Minister the long run. For instance, different Dean of St. John's Cathedral, for Public Works who held office And never use a linen or cotton kinds of ink require different treat- performed the dedication of the during President Irigoyan's govarticle before it has been washed, ment, and the laundress has to dis- Protestant Chapel at the Happy ernment, and Dr. Enrique The dressing in new labrics may fix cover by experiment which type has Valley cemetery yesterday evening. Martinez, former President of the

and the service was attended by a The affair originated from an

The Cathedral choir was in at- signed his portfolio in the autumn and the area around in cold water. laundry. Thin places are liable to tendance, and assisting the Dean of 1930. As a sequel, Abalos Never allow the article to be boiled become below during the process of in the service were the Rev. E.C.H. sent his seconds to Martinez .before attempting to remove the laundering, because water must be Tribbeck (Wesleyan Church), and Reuter. stain by this cold-water soak. Port forcod through the fabric at a speed the Rev. E. G. Powell (Hongkong Union Church), while the Rev. N. offered a prayer of consecration. Home washing should always 1.0 Watkins (Chaplain) and the Rev. Subsequently the Rev. Mr. Trib-

choir and other clergy, were first is made the sure Foundation." More mistakes are made in the met at the entrance of the chapel The Rev. E. G. Powell next read glowly to water, and may take three washing of sannels than of anything by the Rev. N. Watkins, Sir Henry a portion of scripture from 1. Peter, days of sonking before they disting the first thread is alive and Pollock and Mr. B. E. Maughan, 1, and afterwards the congregation

at the close of which the Dean and the Blessing.

POLITICAL DUEL IN ARGENTINE.

MINISTER AND FORMER PRESIDENT FIGHT.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 29. A thrilling duel took place

large number of people, as well as account published by Martinez of several local clergymen. the circumstances in which he re-

beck offered a prayer, and the conmilk immediately. Cold water is not available, boil the water instead, The Dean, accompanied by the gregation sang the hymn "Christ

prayers, the Dean offered the Mildew also requires plenty of same temperature. Allow them to lie entered the chapel singing the prayer of dedication, and the serbleached in the open air. Use are cool, and never put them out to Psalm "I was glad when they said", "Ye watchers and ye holy ones".

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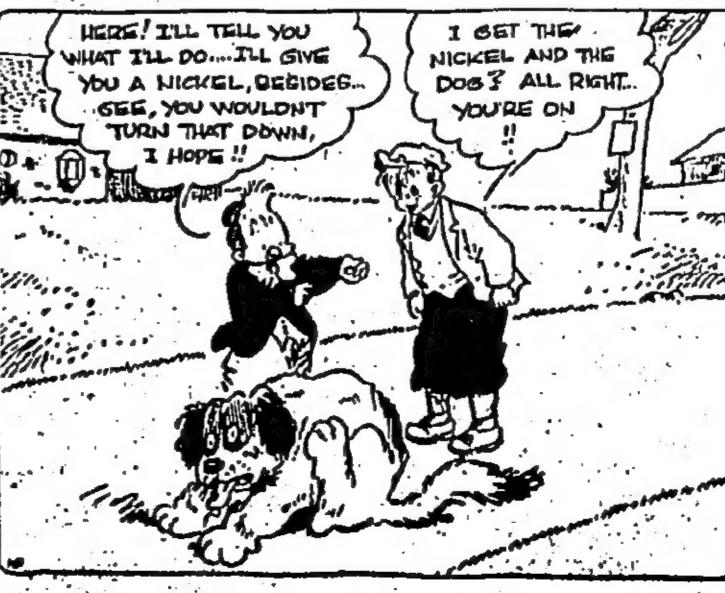
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THE DRIFT FROM GOLD

to go off the gold standard, the ard, news being contained in an announcement to this effect from Chile. One by one, countries are following the British lead, and there is much speculation as to how much farther the process will continue. A few days ago, a message from Washington suggester that doubts whether even the United States can continue to maintain the gold standard are assailing thoughtful people. Mr Reginald McKenna, the Chairman of the Midland Bank, in a recent speech, raised the question whether gold is for ever to remain the standard of money values, however well or ill it is made to work. It his view, the most rational answer to this question would seem to be that, if the gold standard cannot work, without depressing or even ruining trade, the proper course must be to seek another and better one. He is afraid, however, that the financial authorities of the world, with their deep-rooted traditions and long-established practice, will not be 'easily moved to consider the question on its merits. It is conceivable, however, that

economic developments may force the issue to a decision. It is interesting to note some other points made by Mr. McKenna who, incidentally, favours international co-operation on the silver question. Many people in the industrial and commercial, community, says this authority, take an entirely detached view of the gold standard. For them it is a matter of practical convenience subject to the general aim of ensuring the highest possible degree of justice between debtor and creditor on existing obligations. Let the gold standard be made to work satisfactorily, giving a stable value to money, and there will be a readiness to so back to it. On the other hand, if it continues to work as in recent years, with a constantly depressing effect on prices, there will inevitably be a call for some other method of controlling the value of money. On the question of the possibility of main-ten that even within the sphere of taining the pound at a constant well-authenticated historical date

value measured in terms of internal purchasing power, with or without the gold standard, Mr. McKenna says there seems no reason to doubt the possibility, proyided we are not frightened by the term "managed currency" and gan harden ourselves to some degree of indifference to exchange possibilities. In this connexion, it is pointed out that the essertial difference between a gold standard and a "managed standard" is a difference of objective The instruments are precisely the same, the Bank rate and "open market operations," and they have long been employed by the Bank of England, whose main objective hitherto, with a gold standard in operation, has necessarily been the maintenance of exchange stability; whereas with a "managed standard" the objective would stability of the internal price level. By its use of the two instruments mentioned, the Bank of England exercises a high degree credit, and, according to Mr. Mctrols it should not be an impos- named Luk Luk, was removed to the sible task to maintain the stability of the price level. It is true that regulate the value of money in consequence of its excessive use in speculation, but there is no reason to fear a similar danger in Britain, where the Bank of England through the centralisation of the British banking system, is in far more favourable position to

tary policy. The renewed strength of the pound sterling and the generally me account miss it. improved state of affairs in Britain are now attracting worldwide attention, as throwing an interestmanaged currency divorced from gold. With the breakdown of the dangers of administering a manmuch fear as they have caused in the past. The public is becoming accustomed to the idea that misque can have no worse consewell-prove-advisable-when zold countries fail to recognise their

deal with the use element of mone-

Checking Up Homer.

known or only vaguely surmised ments is dispersed among several meets the facts. confirmation in a number of me, ficult to trace to their source. In stimuli. For example, the bedbeen regarded as mere imagina- preservation of records is claimtive embroideries of the greatest ing special attention of historical by Maury-a dream of a sea dis- sleep. He also decided to hypnotof poets of old, who, it was as research bodies, and it is encourage nater, and the blowing up of a lise his patient's daughter. sumed, fed on legends and sang ing to learn that an attempt is now powder magazine followed the of events that never took place being made to compile a census of burning of a sulphur match near quet kept up a running fire of and of places that never existed. historical manuscripts to be found the sleeper. It was Heinrich Schliemann, a in Great Britain. German business man, who first discovered the site of the famous city of Troy, and recently it was reported that Sir Rennell Rodd, the eminent English diplomatist and authority on Homer, would search the Mediterranean . i dell'd of Thiaki for the site of Ulysses' palace. It is true that there is still apparently a certain doubt as to whether the mottern island of Thiaki is the Ithaca of Homer; for the grottoes, cliffs and jagged reefs of that sunny island, familiar to every reader of the Odyesey, fail to correspond to the topographical peculiarities of Thinki. a fact that is sufficient to convince Prof. W. Doerfeld, Schliemann's successor in Germany, that 'n larger Island in the same group was more probably the home of Odysseus. But Sir Rennell Rodd and Victor Berard, the French: Homeric scholar, are of the opinion that the discrepancies between Homer's descriptions of Ithaca and the actual scencry of Thiaki are only the natural consequences of the poetic imagination which, in the famous phrase of Wordsworth, takes its origin from emption recollected in tranquillity. While it has always been difficult to discern where, in heroic poetry or legendary mythology, fact merges into fable, every endeayour to do so deserves to succeed.

In this connexion, however, the

curious fact should not be forgot-

BY DAY

PLAY A MAN'S PART IN POLITICS INSTEAD OF MERELY A POLITICIANTS. -W. T. Stead.

The P. and O. s.s. Somali, from Singlifore, is due here at 4 p.m. on Saturday. .

The Ben Line s.s. Benwyvis is due here on April 4th, and the Banrianes on April 5th.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society will be held, at the Cathedral Hall Office on Wednerday, April 6, at 5.30 p.m.

The annual general meeting of the Society of St. George will be held this evening in the Board Room of Messrs, Jardine Matheson & Co., at 5.30 p.m.

are timed to begin at 10.30 o'clock. - Ito the huge cutting. which was drawn between the wall the consulting engineer and very when the guillotine fell on his and the driving belt of a machine at favourably commented on as to neck. Kenna, with the aid of these con-a, Sharp Street, a young apprentice, safety with regard to the slope, Government Civil Hospital yesterday

banks have proved to be unable to at the P.W.D. office yesterday, Rural as I had decided to allow work his gream. Was this an instan-Building Lot No. 336 in Mount to go on-the contractors were taneous dream? It, would seem Cameron, consisting of about 18,500 protesting and much upset; since so. square feet, with an annual rental of careful examination of the whole \$212 was sold to Mr. W. R. Scott at mountain side showed hid signs of and which, doubtless, many of my the upset price of \$2,720.

> By special request, the amusing "At that very moment, without British film," "Canaries Sometimes the least warning, the whole hill we go to bed and it is solved in a Sing," is being screened at the King's Theatra for to-day only. This is one of the most emioyable comedies ever seen in Hongkong, and shows Tom Walls at his very best, with good support in the other three parts. Those who have not seen it should on theory of time. It is useless to terpreting a Babytonian inscrip-

The health bulletin of Eastern uted cases as striking. Bombay 1 case 1 death, Rangoon 1 gold standard, the difficulties and Cholera, Calcutta 47 cases 21 deaths, sent and Future are one. Madras 6 cases 2 deaths, Chittagong

aged currency do not awaken so Small-pox, Suoz 5 cases, 1 death, Kamaran 1 case, Baghdad 1 case, late dreams of the horrible, Karachi 3 cases 1 death, Madran 9 takes incidental to this new techni- cases 4 deaths, Moulmein 2 cases, cently been experienced. The final Saigon 45 cases 35 deaths, Amoy 12 converted into a monster." cases 7 deaths. Canton 18 cases. abandonment of the gold standard | Shanghai 29 cases 17 deaths. Cerebromay not be inexitable, but it may | Spinal Meningitis: Macao 82 cases 45

Yet another country has decided gement of their currency stand- lian to make sure of his material For manuscripts of historic value sor goes off duty and thus our occurred to the dreamer imthat have not yet been secured by innate and suppressed wickedness mediately before serious haemorrhational institutions have of late gets free play in the phantasy hage. Such are now recognised shown a tendency to migrate realm of dreamland. Archaeology has within the last through the public auction room | 1 believe in many cases this - Perhaps the most remarkable malf century made several to different countries, and not theory is applicable. But not to dream on record is that vouched important contributions to little infraquently a collection of decay the case mentioned above. There for by the eminent French surimportant contributions to little infrequently a collection of docu- I think a much less subtle theory geon, Dr. Cloquet. I confess facts of ancient history. Perhaps owners with the result that im- There are a large number of but, maybe, one of my readers the most striking of these is the portant facts are sometimes dif- dreams that result from external can stances of what have hitherto deed, the whole question of the clothes slide off and the dreamer lady who declined maesthetics for

DO DREAMS FORETELL THE FUTURE?

By SIR HERBERT BARKER.

propose now to present some some explanation.

of dreams of future events.

thrice repeated between midnight trouble, and daybreak. It impressed me so | One reader asks me whether During April the Friday morning deeply that I rode off to the work dreams are instantaneous or pro-meetings at the Helena May Institute and to the particular section seen tracted? beck. The Shbject is: "Five articles in my dream, and issued strict of a working creed." The meetings orders that no man was to go in- on this point. Thus Maury tella

Suffering from injuries to his hand, ed only a day or two before by its detailed unfolding. It ended

"It was a serious thing to stop all work on a mere dream, but I tain pole had indeed initen where At the property auction sale held was obdurate for four hours. Just a landslide-a sixth sense urged readers have also had, invites exme to decline permission.

caved in and filled the cutting." dream, or the solution is presented This is, of course, an excellent to our conscious minds on waking. example of a dream of coming events. It lends itself to ex- is related by Professor Hilprecht. planation only on the J. W. Dunne He had had great difficulty in indismiss the dream as coincidence; tion. In his dream a Babytonian

The Mind's Censor.

Many of my correspondents re Bombay 8 cases 3 denths, Calcutta 44 one, the dreamer twice dreamed cases 30 deaths, Cochin 1 death, that he was committing murder. "I am," he writes, "the most in Rangoon 128 cases 37 deaths, Chit- offensive and timid of mortals and tagong 2 cases 1 death, Pondicherry therefore completely at a loss to quence than those which have re- 6 cases 5 deaths, Monado 1 case, understand why in my dream I am -over-heat, cold, discomfort in

Now the modern psychologist dearly loves to talk of the mind's over-our-waking-thoughts, thrust- sometimes manifests itself in the ing back into the mind's hinter- form of dream symbolism. For full responsibilities in the mana- it is often difficult for the histor- land all ideas repugnant to the example, there are a good many waking mind.

drenms of freezing on Arctic a major operation. He decided to snow. Or-an actual case cited operate after inducing a hypnotic

But sometimes physical discom- to the condition of her mother.

MANY remarkable real-life into the moral region. He does IVI dream experiences were sent not dream of some physical pain, my previous article in these cited it was of the committal of columns on this fascinating sub- a crime most repugnant to the

There are groups of well-defined of the more unusual and striking dreams that most people have exones and to offer wherever I can perienced at one time or another for example, the dream of flying. The first example I shall take the falling dream. All these have is one that falls into the entegory their cause in the physical state of the sleeper. The flying dream. "In 1894," writes this reader. for instance, is the result of sleep-"when I was in charge, of the ing in bare feet and is most likely heaviest section of a well-known to occur where the sleeper has mountain railway I had a dream suffered during the day from foot

There is a conflict of evidence of a dream of the French Revolu-"This cutting had been inspect | tion that was like a long novel in

Solving Day's Problems.

He awoke and found that a curthe knite of the guilloune fell in

Now an experience I have had planation. During the waking l'hours some problem baffles us.

An interesting case of this sort there are too many well-authentic- priest appeared to him and gave nim the explanation.

This engineer clearly had know- I imagine the conscious mind gives the following cases of infectious ledge of an event in the future. concerned itself with the problem ing light on the possibilities of a disease and the deaths therefrom: It seems reasonable to argue, then, and solved it; that the solution Plague, Bassein 3 cases 2 deaths, that in the dream state we may was presented in images for the Colombo 1 case 1 death. enter a realm wherein Past, Pre- simple reason that the essence of the dream is imagery.

R. L. Stevenson, in "Across the Plains," says that he willed himself to dream of his literary problems and in this way conjured out of the mystery of Dreamland the plots of some of his best stories. In health I believe most dreams of a violent or unpleasant character ter proceed from external stimuli the sleeper's position, and so

But in disease I think the uncensor. This entity stands guard suspected disease of the body cases of dreams of bloodshed in

and known as prodromic dreams. can offer no interpretation of it.

Dr. Cloquet had as patient a

During the operation, Dr. Cloquestions to the sleeping girl as fort of the sleeper is translated To his surprise, her answers made it apparent that she could see the site and condition as though view. ing it through a surgical wound.

Prophecy Fulfilled.

But the most astonishing thing took place when Dr. Cloquet asked for a prognosis. The daughter. then answered quite "clearly: "Mother will die to-morrow in peace and without pain." This prophecy was fulfilled.

Here there are many mysteries, indeed, and so many implications that I must play coward and decline to grapple with them.

The exploration of dreamland for the purpose of uncarthing mental conflicts has been instrumental in giving dreamland an Important place in modern medi-The brilliant interpretation of ..

dreams carried out by Professor Freud throws a flood of sane light upon much that is mysterious in human personality. He has shown us that the suppressed. wishes thrust back in daytime into the sub-conscious mind may emorge in the form of the symbolic dream. But the suppressed wish has been one repugnant to the moral sense of the waking person. Now, in dreamland, it emerges. But not openly. It comes masked in images, in themselves merely pleasant or beautiful or Inntastic.

For the Specialist.

It is these strange dreams of the neurotic and mentally oppressed that Freud interprets," Into most of them he reads primitive instincts, long thrust down into the unconscious mind until they have impaired the health of the (Continued on Page T.).



"Wait'll you've been on the job as long as I have and you'll know when the bess is just trying to bluff you.

HOME FOOTBALL

Leicester Out of Danger.

Wolves Defeated by Bradford.

Landon, Mar. 29.

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FAMOUS GERMAN BANK FAILURE.

GOVERNMENT SCHEME.

Berlin, Mar. 23, * The Darmstaedter und Nationalbank whose collapse last June precipitated the financial crisis in Germany to-day officially disappeared from the list of German banks where it once occupied second place.

When the government last July assumed the guarantee for the bank's deposits in order to prevent a panic it also took control German banking and German, which is responsible for the ban. banks whose collapse would have shaken Germany's economic sysand to definte their capital to a

considerable extent. The capital of the Darmstaedstaedter und Nationalbank which the time the police arrived on the thereby passed out of existence.

JAPANESE CONSUL ATTACKED.

OUTRAGE BY FIVE MEN IN HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Mar. 23. Mr. II. Shiyematsu, a Japanese vice-consul attached to the Japanese Consulato General here, was assaulted by five men on the way to his home early this morning. Huddersfield obtained their third. He was severely beaten, sustaining Easter victory, playing at home to serious injuries including concus-Liverpool to-day, jumping thereby sion of the brain, and is now lying to third place in the League lu his home attended by special nurses and a physician placed at

Three of the five assnilants have being credited to Luton, who been arrested by the police who . defeated Norwich by 7-1. Nor- expect to effect two more arrests ! wich are reputed to have one of within the next few hours. So far the best defences in the Third, the authorities have divulged no definite information regarding the reasons for the outrage or the identity of the assailants. There has, however, been a strong hint that the attack was prompted by -3' political motives.

Mr. Shiyomatsu was accompanied by a German girl who was also Struck by the assailants but sucregited in escaping and calling the

TWO CASES OF DOG-BITES.

VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. R. Cryan, of 2. Queen' Cardens, was bitten on the leg by a dog belonging to Mr. Church, of 10, Queen's Gardens, yesterday morning and was taken to hospital for treatment, whilst the dog was sent to Kennedy Lown by the

A report from Acting Sub-Inspector Kirby, of the Lokmachau Police Station, received at Police Headquarters this morning was to the effect that his five-year-old son, Albert Walter Kirby, was bitten by their chow dog yesterday. The lad was taken to the Rowloon Hospital, whilst the animal was removed to Kennedy Town.

The second secon THEATRE ANTI-TAX STRIKE.

AMSTERDAM FOLLOWS PARIS LEAD.

Amsterdam, Mar. 23. Emulating the example of the Unris theatre owners, the managers of Amsterdam's stages, annonneed to-day that they would go on strike against the amusement who place them on such high Vanderbilt, and a daughter, Miss o tax. Negotiations for a reduction | pedestals!!-- Yours, etc., of the tax, carried on between the nunicipal authorities and the own-

ers' association have broken down. Unlike their Paris colleagues however, the Amsterdam managers did not give the authorities a period of grace but announced that the theatres would be closed immediately and that there would be no performances to-night.

AL CAPONE DENIED HEARING.

PETITION FOR APPEAL REJECTED.

Chicago, Mar. 23. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to-day denied Al Capone a hearing on his conviction for federal income tax evasion. Thirty. days was allowed for carrying the appeal before the U.S. Supreme

Carone was convicted last year of two misdemeamours and three felony charges, and on October 24 he was sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment. G.\$50,000 fine and payment of court costs.

HITLERITE NEWSPAPERS CLOSED DOWN.

a company of

Berlin, Mar. 24.

Sixteen National-Socialist and Communist newspapers were banned to-day for periods varying of the institute which will now be from two to four weeks because merged with the Dredsner Bank, of offences against the political another bank which could only truce proclaimed this week. All tide over its difficulties with the banned papers had published public aid. The merger is part articles allegedly tending to incite of the government's programme political passions, it was declared for the thorough reorganisation of by the Prussian Home Ministry

Intruders were scared in an tem to its very formulations. Thus attempted armed robbery in the public funds had to be mobilised Yaumati district this morning when while the banks on their part were four intruders, including a woman, held to write off all doubtful debts entered 29, Battery Street, From a police report it was gathered that three men and a women, who had three knives among them, walked into the tor und Nationalbank has been re- premises shortly after 9 o'clock this duced from 125,000,000 to 25,000, committing an armed robbery. They 000, with another cut being taken had no sooner stepped into the house out of the shares by the provision than the dog began to bark. The that, they must be exchanged in intruders abandoned their nefarious ratio of 10:3-for shares of the enterprise and, discarding their Dresdner Bank. This settlement weapons, rushed into the street. was approved to-day of the Darm- They had made good their escape by

HONGKONG WOMEN.

"HOMO" FINDS SOME SUPPORTERS.

PROSE & VERSE.

forth two replies, so far, one in Madeira tributions are as follows: .

Feelings of Hundreds.

women. He has expressed the this Colony who feel very deeply about it all. We must, however, advantage of the good time offered them by our own sex-yet the position at the moment is really getting beyond any sensible man's

Men--such as they are- create these temporary "godesses" and forever after, it seems, cling like death to their creations- irrespective of whether it gets them into debt or dishonour. They me to the very extremes as long as they can hold on to these more women---knowing full well that as soon as they step down another fool of our sex will step in to continue the usual ruinous course of spending and giving these mere women a good time. I say mere women because in any other country in the whole wide world they would be but pawns in man life, yet in Hongkong wherein there is a deficiency, they are placed at a high premium.

There is only one successfu way to bring these artificial crea tures down to earth and that, for all those fools who are head over sheefs in debt through then to drop 'em like a red hot penny and hope that every other sensible-

minded man will do the same. "Home" has written the bitter truth-and we add our finale i.e., if ever any of Hongkong's women leave the Colony for their Home countries and expect to be treated in the same manner as they are out here, they will have the most astounding shock they have ever had in their lives coming to them.

A. NOTRE AVIS

. The Parasite.

There's a menace to our Colony. Their price is very high; They travel by the ferry And I think they ought to die: Asphyxiation is the best. Though bombs are fairly cheap: Instead of getting one by one You'd get 'em in a heap.

There's such a thing as sex impulse, Admitted it's inane But squash it, kill it, up it jumps And comes to life again. Now Hongkong's greatest peril Is the fact we're running short; So watch your step, go warily And mind you don't get eaught.

The female of the species, An over-rated lot, Upsets our equanimity; In fact we're running hot Both physically and mentally And morally I'm told. Indubitably inferior.

No doubt we've got 'em cold; She's meant for propagation Yet here we are to-day Devoting all our time to her In a foolish sort of way. We stick her on a pedestal . And worship from nfar; The whole thing's sheer idolatry. As these things mostly are.

She's just an incubator And a kelvinator too. But this I'm sure does not apply To all-but just a few. Black Magic seems to be her art, At heart she is a rake, And had she lived long years ago She'd have sizzled at the stake.

In fact she's so inferior And conscious of the fact She uses subtle artful means That's got poor Eve all whacked, She doesn't need an apple Or a yarn about a snake, She's far too modern nowadays, . Of this make no mistake. Ahl poor deluded boob am I, I see it all too well;

It must have been those brassiers That sent me all to hell. Those multi-coloured raiments. - Silk stockings to allure, And physical malformities She even tried to cure. Audacious, vulgar, greedy cat With twisted tinted hair, Those rat's tail eyebrows she

For those she means to snare. A fragrant perfume she emits And wears a mask of paint, She manicures her talons And she ain't no blooming saint. Her devillah ingonuity In only capped by greed, And nuts like you and me, my

Are so much chicken feed. She screams out for equality With the infatuated male, But can she sour such giddy Hail "Home"! she must fail. Doos she agree we're equal

In the mysteries of sex?

MORE TOURISTS.

FRANCONIA ARRIVES ON WORLD TOUR.

Following close upon the liners Mariposa and Resolute which arrived last week with over 600 tourists' abourd, is the Cunard liner Franconia, which arrived at Hongkong at 7 o'clock this morning, with 273 tourists., The "Homo's" senthing indictment of Franconia sailed from New York Hongkong womenfolk has called on January 9, and visited the Islands, Gibraltar, prose and the other in verse. The Monaco, French Riviera, Italy, writers of the former contend that Greece, the Holy Land and men are to blame for the false Egypt, and then passed through position which many of the the Suez. At Bombay special Colony's women occupy., The con- trains conveyed the passengers inland to Benares, Delhi, Agra and other points of interest in India. Ceylon was visited, and Sir, -- We tender our paramount after a day at Penang, Malacca; thanks to "Homo" for his sensa- Singapore and Johore were each tional letter regarding Hongkong visited. Then to Siam and French Indo-China, and finally a call at feelings of hundreds of others in | Manila before visiting Hongkong.

Luxurious Ship, The world traveller finds in the place the blame on our own see Franconia an intimacy usually insofar as women's false position associated with private yachts. stands in this Colony to-day. We To go on board after the exciteknow as well as others that fer ment of a new port is to return to males who come to Hongkong soon an established and luxurious home. fearn the ropes and therefore v " The Franconia has one of the can hardly blame them for taking largest, swimming pools with adjacent gymnasium and squash court of any ship affoat. She was cleverly constructed, funnels being reduced to give additional size to staterooms, saloons and the open air sports deck.

There are two dining rooms, which make it possible for all passengers to be served at one sitting. On both sides of the ship garden lounges spread out in the manner of a Riviera terrace. The floors of these lounges are transformed during the tea hours and after dinner into the most perfect dance floors affort. It is, only a matter of closing your eyes, to imagine yourself within an exclusive London club, exquisitely run. beautifully appointed, with all the members the kind of people you would have elected yourself.

The Franconia has a tradition of cruise friendliness, that certain something called charm; service of which the most impeccable. English butlers are merely a bye-product, lovely suites which are conspicuous even in these days of sea-luxury, and a "Punkah Louvre" system of ventilation which transforms tropical nights into breeze laden comfort.

Prominent Tourists. Among the many prominent passengers aboard the Franconia are Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, formerly the wife of Mr. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was lost when the Lunitania went down in the Atlantic early in the War. She is ac-But what fools these men are companied by her son, Mr. George Gloria Baker, Mrs. Phillips Oppenheim, wife of the well-known novelist, and Mr. Charles C. Bat-

POLICE ON QUI VIVE.

chelder, at one time attached to the

an adviser in China.

Philippines Government and later

PRECAUTIONS TAEN AT GOVERNOR'S DEPARTURE.

Calcutta, Mar. 29. As a result of very elaborate precautions taken by the police, the ceremonies attending the departure of Sir Stanley Jackson, on his relinquishing the office of the Governor of Bengal, and the arrival of Sir John Anderson, his successor, passed off quietly.

All houses along the routes used by the officials were searched and guarded, but there were no unseemly incidents .- Reuter,

We are asked to state that the proposed painting exhibition, arranged by St. John's Hall of the University, will not take place in St. Paul's Girls College, owing to difficulties of tran

No blinking fear, my friends, she And all our homes she wrecks.

Should she decide to marry She'll go to any onds, Deceiving that poor boob of hers While she entertains Both young and old, or middle aged,

She'll squander all their dough; From the highest to the lowest She'll have 'em on the go. . Worse far worse than anything. She will not procreate, And says that all that sort of rot . Has gone right out of date. By use of contraceptives, Which the devil did devise,

She frustrates evolution, Throws dust in all our eyes. She dissipates our salaries And wrecks all our careers Embittered drunkards drink and

For years and years and years." Strong silent men go on their

And crave to see her nude, But holty-tolty shakes her head Declaims the idea rude. Now how can we ameliorate Or increase our supply Of women in the Colony? But that's just by the by. Wo'll start a boycott, raise ou

And all misogamists be: And that's the way to settle this, So you just wait and see

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Would You? Song-My Lucky Star. Harry Shalson (Baritone). B3219. Organ Soto-Lily of Laguna.

Organ Solo-Just Imagine. Leslie James. B2902. Humorous Song-Cows and Fishes. Humorous Song-Bref'. Suzette Tarri. B2909. Song-Peace of Mind.

Walter Glynne, Sydney Coltham and George Baker. B3201. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and weather Report.

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Fox Trot-M-A-R-Y I Lovo Y-O-U. 22261. Fox Trot-Wrapped in a Red, Red Rose. Fox Trot-Put a Little Salt on the

of the Street. Fox Trot-Exactly Like You. 22354. Waltz-Destiny. Waltz-Cecile. Fox Trot-Ten Cents a Dance. 22863. Fox Trot-Send For Me. Fox Trot-I Still Remember.

Fox Trot-Dancing Tambourine. Waltz-A Shady Tree. For Trot-Ten For Two. Fox Trot-I Want to be

Fox Trot-Perhaps. Fox Trot-The Album of my. Fox Trot-By the Way. Fox Trot-Satisfied. Waltz-That Melody of Love. Waltz-Was it a Dream? Fox Trot-True Blue Lon.

Heaven. Fox Trot-Mean to Me. Waltz-Together.

Fox Trot-Yours sincerely. Fox Trot-With a Song in my Heart. 21923 Fox Trot-Come West Little

Fox Trot-I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rose, 21808. Waltz-The Same as We Used Fox Trot-Mary Jane.

Souvenirs, 21084. Fox Trot-Collegiana. Waltz-Dream Rivor. Waltz-Beloved.

9.30-9.40 p.m. (Approx:) Talk by Dr. Radio of the Radio Service Station. . 11.00 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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tor Herbert's Music played and sung by the Victor Light Opera Company. Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life. Selections from "Naughty Marietta." 9145.

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Fox Trot-Gypsy Dream Rose.

Bluebird's Tail. 22256. Fox Trot On the Sunny Side

Fox Trot-I Never Dreamt (You'd Fall in Love With Me). 22361.

Happy. 22292.

Dreams. 22118. Fox Trot-The Flippity Flop. 22089. Fox Trot-That's What I Call

21921, Fox Trot-Dear, On a Night Like This. 21213.

Girl, Come West.

Fox Trot-What'll You Do? Fox Trot-Among My .

Fox Trot-The Yale, Blues. 21307. 21339.

DO DREAMS FORETELL

(Continued from Page 0.)

conscious mind and somtimes the body's health as well. But such dreams are of the realm of psychoanalysis, a replm of the specialist. To him we may leave them, for

the dreams of normal folk, as my correspondence proves, provide mysteries enough and to spare. They are mysteries that fascinated Plato and Pliny and many another philosopher of ancient times. And they will continue to fascinate as long as man queste after the ultimate meaning of life and the last great mystery of his place in this dissolving Universe of Time-Space in which, mysteriously, he moves and has his being .

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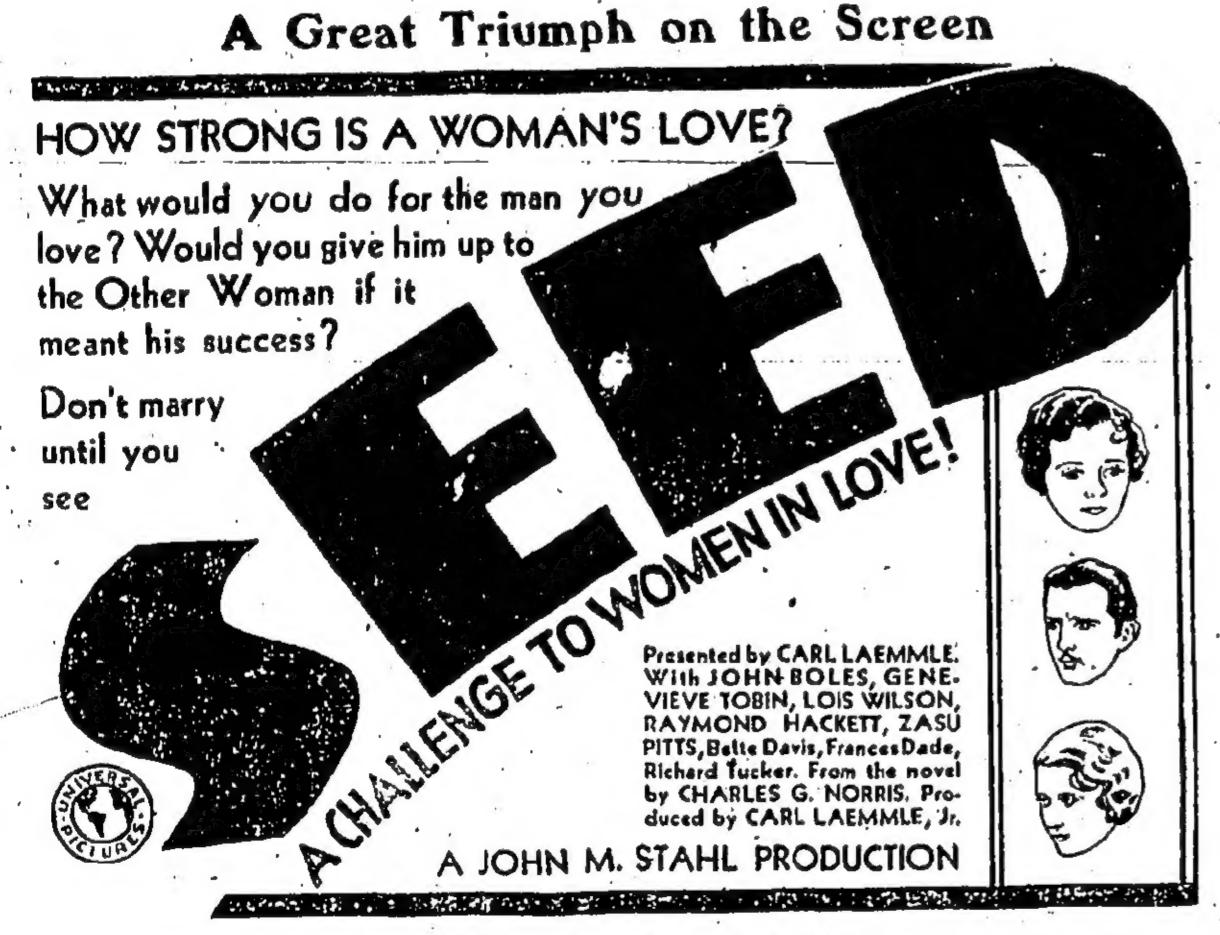
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TENNIS. PAT-BALL

POOR DISPLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

cheung, after struggling along for an hour and a half, found themselves unable to bring about a definite result. Ng won the first act at 6-3, Honda the next at 6-2, whilst the third was left unfinished with three games all.

Honda should easily have beaten his opponent, but allowed himselfto be frightened out of his normal game by Ng's peculiarities about the court and his pat-ball returns. The exchanges were boring to the extreme and distinctly unworthy special request, the film adparation of upon the intimate diary of a co-ed, of the players.

suited the Chinese player. prefers a waiting game. Club Championship.

A. L. Sullivan bent Valentine, 6-1,

Handleap Singles "B." J. Ferguson bent Clehand, w.o. Williams beat McBride 6-3, 6-2.

Handicap Doubles.
Barton and Bradley beat McKay and James, w.o. Sewell and Wright beat Robb and Bryden 6-1, 6-0.

Handicap Mixed Doubles. Redmond and Mrs. James 'eat Mr. and Mrs. Mackie 6-3, 6-4. Owen Hughes and. Mrs. Martel. Hall bent Mr. and Mrs. Valentine

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

Open Doubles. Fincher and Goldman v Barros and

Handleap Singles "A." Owen Hughes v Harkins. Handicap Singles "B." Wilson v Ferguson or Cleland.

Beck v Nigel. Wood or Clarabutt v Clarke. Gordon v Robb. Handleap Doubles.

Ride and Harkins v Barton a MacDougall.

Handicap Mixed Doubles. Col. and Mrs. Lecky v Palmer an Miss Stevenson.

ROWING INTER-CLUB REGATTA.

MANILA AND CANTON TO "COMPETE.

The first triangular rowing sively. contest for many years will be held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, North Point at 3 p.m. on Boat Club will make their first appearance in any regatta on Hongkong waters and are meeting crews from the Canton Rowing Club, who have not been seen there for two years, and from the Difference important screen assignment.

The management of the Contral The management of the More R.H.K.Y.C.

representatives much impressed local experts, reports from Canton indicate that their crews are in tip-top shape and the local crews are certainly well together so local enthusiats will witness some keen racing.

The premises of the R.H.K.Y.C. are being thrown open to all interested in rowing, launches have been kindly lent by firms so that the races may be following in comfort. The launches leave Statue Pier for the club at 2.15 p.m.

At the conclusion of what promises to be a most successful regatta Lady Peel will present the prizes and in the evening the club is holding a dinner-dance at the Peninsula, Hotel which will be attended by over two hundred

FANLING HUNT. FINAL MEET OF THE SEASON ON SUNDAY.

The pack was in excellent trim when it met on Sunday at 17 Pine Tree Hill for the closing meet of the senson. No fewer than 11 couples were taken from the van to follow Capt. Mould down the read to the first draw, and the large field there to greet the Master (Capt. Baldwin), was not disappointed, for no sooner were hounds put in than they formed were hounds put in, than they formed to a line which took them over glorious line of grassland, with some big jumps, to a kill in the Lokmachau valley. Hounds ran at a great pace, chrrying a good head and were full of

After hacking through Step Pass, hounds drew the meadow on to the bank of the River Beas, and ran with a breast high scont, as hard as we could gallop for the Golf course which they skirted as far as the seventh green, when, turning sharp left, they run towards Fanling, entehing their "fox" in the open before he could reach his objective a rattling good run to end what has been a most

enjoyable and successful season. Hunt funds are running low, and it is hoped that all those who have been hunting this season, and have not yet subscribed, will do so without

It is proposed to run a point-to-point on April 10, and a paper hunt, on April 17. Further particulars will be notified later.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

tertained by the exact reproduction of followed. a good stage play why all the unneces- Her real stage talents were first sary trappings, such as peculiar shots, recognized when she created a minor of a straight-forward story? Whe- a daring, dramatic play, and followed methods one can judge for oneself, and Martin Burton, and in "Many a but this can be stated that his first | Slip." proval" proved enormously, popular, to be the first authentic drama of Frederick Lansdale's eminently suc- who for obvious reasons, remaini

An Unexpected Climax.

dialogue. What More?

"Alibi," as a stage play, had a nine holiday resort. months' run in the West End, and Wheeler and Woolsey Without Peer, was based on "The Murder of Roger Boat Wheeler and Robert Woolsey most successful mystery storics. This are unique as a comedy team because successful stage thriller becomes an equally talkie thriller and is to be shown at the Queen's Theatre beginning to-morrow.

by Leslie S. Hiscott, and the suspense at the expense of the other! upon which the unexpected climax de- Wheeler and Woolsey, seen at the pends is successfully maintained. Sir Queen's Theatre in their latest mirth-Roger Ackroyd, very rich and par- quake, "Hook, Line and Sinker," stand stances allowing suspicion to fall "Each, separately, is a great comeupon several people. He is the de-dian, and each is entirely different in tested squire of the village, and there type and manner of getting laughs were many, including members of his from the other," Eddle Cline who own household, to whom his death directed "Hook, Line and Sinker," exwould cause no regrets.

what he regarded as the obvious and thing they accomplish as a team, it intended arresting the dead man's seems to me, is the fact that the son, as the murderer had planned, comedy burden is borne equally be-Hercule Poirot, a celebrated French tween them, and with all their fun, no detective, was staying in the village matter how riotous, there is a sense Redmond and Forster v Tufton and, at the time of the murder, and the of realism. The spectator is com-Lampard and Clarke v Valentines. The novel has been so excellently dra- tensely as though they were dramatic matised that wherever suspicion falls heroes, although in so doing, he the idea credible in some degree laughs until his eyes swim with tears to all excepting Polrot, who has an and he gasps for breath. open mind, and to Inspector Davis, "Another thing I've noticed about Universal Studios, where last year's

> The charm of the film, apart from in which Poirot goes to work on the case. By a series of deductions, in turn entertaining, exciting, interestlimax is attained quietly and unobtru-

"Confessions of a Co-ed."

Following almost . immediately on

With Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster, she joined the fentured cast of "Confessions of a Co-Ed," coming, to the King's Theatre next Thurs-

· A few seasons ago Miss Sidney was hailed as the most promising younger Something near a rlot was caused actress in Manhattan, but just as she One of the poorest matches cou- in the film industry by Tom Wall's was beginning to realize stage fame, ceivable as a fifth round encoun- statement to the effect that he did in the leading role of the Broadway ter in the open singles tennis not believe in using well-worn cinema production "Bad, Girl," Paramount championship was played yester- technique in regard to producing for signed her for her first movie part, day, when Honda and Ng Sze- the screen stage plays of proved suc- with Gary Cooper in "City Streets." cess. His contention is that if the The long-term contract and her second public are thoroughly satisfied and en- movie role in "Confessions of A C-Ed"

weird photography and the torturing sensation in "Gods of the Lightning," ther he is right or wrong in his up this success with outstanding work

efforts, "Rockery Nook" and "On Ap- "Confessions of a Co-Ed," reputed and his latest production, "Canaries present-day college life brought to the Sometimes Sing," which is showing screen, is a highly dramatic story of to-day at the King's Theatre by undergraduate life. Its action, based Honda made practically no cessful stage play, will most assured anonymous, centres around the effort to force the pace and throw ly be enjoyed by patrons to whom the brunette actress. It deals with joys, My off, his game, which eminently cinema means two hours or more of ambitons, jealouses, rivalries and love who teal entertainment. An excellent cast affairs of a group of glamorous underin an excellent story with exquisite graduates. A sorority initiation opens the story, and the changing sequences include intimate interior scenes the sorority house, and colourful out door action at a favourite mountain

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey

the other! In all the show world, the Radio Pictures comedians stand alone in this respect. Other pairs have one man The picture has been well directed who makes all the quips and joshes

ticularly unpopular, has been mys- toe to toe-slinging punch after punch teriously murdered and in circum- with no fear and no favour!

"Together they are a phenomenon The local police inspector accepted of the comedy world. The greatest obvious had no attraction for him. pelled to follow their adventures as

whose mind is closed to an alternative Wheeler and Woolsey. Men and wosuggestion.

Wheeler and Woolsey. Men and wobeggest film, "All Quiet on the Westmen like them equally well—and the
two are equally well-liked by both
A remarkable cast has been assemperience as a comedy director."

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men and women. That makes a comedy bled for "Seed." It is headed by John its dramatic qualities, is the manner combination unique in my long ex- Boles, who appears for the first time in a straight dramatic role, the first Dorothy Lee might well be con- production also since the advent of sidered a third member of the unique the talking picture in which he does ing and amusing, he unravels the "team" for her appearance in "Hook, not sing. Opposite Boles is Genevieve tangle of doubts and suspicions. The Line and Sinker," is her fifth with Tobin, who 'recently came to the the famous pair and every picture screen from the stage, and scored an in which the trie appears scores a immediate success in "A Lady Surgenter success than its precedessor! renders," following it up with equal success in other Universal productions, including "Free Love." Still an-April the 2nd, when the Manila the signing of her new Paramount con-

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PRICE INDEX FIGURES.

APPRECIATION IN CURRENCY SENDS COMMODITY COSTS DOWN.

As measured at the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department, wholesale prices in Hongkong during the year 1931, on the basis of 1924=100, showed, on balance, a general. average index number slightly more than double the index figure for the United Kingdom, as measured at the Board of Trade, the respective figures reading: Hongkong 127.5; United Kingdom 62.6. It should be understood that the respective indexes are not strictly comparable.

From the following tables it will be seen that the Board of Trade index number fell steadily in the first three quarters of the year, a slight rise being recorded in the December quarter; while the figure for Hongkong advanced slightly in the second quarter, and declined in the third and last quarters.

The continuous decline in wholesale | compared with the September quarprices in the United Kingdom, which ter; Cerenia declining 2.8 per cent., had occurred month by month since Ment and Fish 12.8 per cent., while October 1929, made its first break in Other Foods advanced 6.5 per cent. the latter part of September 1931. In the Other Than Food group, As from the 21st of that month, the there was an average decline of 2.1 sale of gold by the Bank of England per cent. Iron and Steel fell 12.7 Featherstone has been priest-inat a statutory price censed to be per cent., Coal 5 per cent., Wool 23.8 charge of St. Lawrence, (Whitobligatory, and the upward movement per cent. and Other Textiles 2 per church), Little Stanmore, Edgware ment. directly attributable to the changed mained practically stationary while relation of sterling to the currencles Cotton advanced 11.4 per cent. mainly of other countries subsequent to that on account of the boycott of Japanos goods, and Miscellaneous Items 5.8

In some measure the downward per cent. movement in commodity prices in | The index for all articles for the Hongkong in the last quarter of the December quarter of the year declined year can be attributed to the appre- 6,4 per cent, as compared with the ciation of local currency in relation first quarter, 6.7 per cent. as com to the currencies of countries which pared with the second quarter, and had abandoned the gold standard. 1.6 per cent, as compared with the

So far as Hongkong is concerned, third quarter. total Food prices declined 0.3 per cent. The comparative index numbers are

| in the last quarter of the | year | 1924 :: | | erennde | r: | | |
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| Qr. | Qr. | Qr. | Qr. | Qr. | Qr. | · Qr. | Qr. |
| Cereals | 55.3 | 53.1 | 61.8 | 124.6 | 112.6 | 116.1 | 112.8 |
| Ment & Fish 20.0 | 75 3 | 75.4 | 72.8 | 162.1 | 157.3 | 156,6 | 136,6 |
| Other Foods 70.1 | 74.9 | 69.0 | 70.6 | 126,6 | 135.6 | 127.6 | 135,9 |
| Total Food 67.4 | 08.0 | 65.2 | 68.2 | 135.4 | 138.8 | 134.0 | 133,6 |
| Iron & Steel | 73,8 | 71.7 | 72.6 | 131,6 | 144.9 | 144.4 | 126,0 |
| Conl | 69.4 | 69.8 | 74.5 | 123,6 | 141.7 | 142.7 | 135,6. |
| Other Metals & | | | | | | 3 | |
| Minerals | 62.4. | 61.2 | 69.4 | 138,0 | 138.8 | 138.3 | 138.4 |
| Cotton | 43.3 | 39.5 | 42.3 | 97.1 | 108,2 | 96.2 | 107.2 |
| Wool | 46.8 | 42.9 | 46.7 | 248.4 | 215,3 | 195.8 | 149.2 |
| Other Textiles 48.7 | 46.5 | 46.4 | 53.2 | 119,8 | 101.0 | 90.5 | 88.7 |
| Mircellaneous 69.8 | 67.4 | 0.40 | 65.9 | 122,0 | 119,9 | 111.5 | 118,0 |
| Total not food 62.2 | 60.2 | 57.8 | 61.0 | 129,5 | 129.0 | 121.6 | 119.1 |
| All Articles | 62.8 | 60,4 | 63.5 | 131.1 | 131.5 | 124.7 | 122.7 |
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FAMOUS AMERICAN AVIATRIX.

RUTH ELDER'S THRELLING EXPERIENCE.

"Gee! I love Hongkong, I'm! crazy about itl'

American aviatrix, when inter- trans-Asian Expedition left by the Pyner is now acting as Head- been stationed. viewed just prior to her departure M.M. liner Felix Roussel yesterday master. yesterday by the Hamburg-for France, taking with them the Author of Historical Record. Amerika liner Resolute.

Atlantic by plane. She also holds -the record for the American constto-coast flight for women, and is one of the only two women meni-Birdmen, Her husband is Mr. Walter Camp, movie director.

tinued, "and that is that I didn't Hongkong from the air after all. The flight was arranged for this morning, but we met with misfortune. The plane was taxi- tokens of sympathy we have reing down the field, preparatory to taking off, when a gust of wind other members of our Expedition tipped up the wing. We akidded at Salgon, and the whole party will along for a while on one wing, embark there on the Felix Roussel hurt, and the only damage was a smushed propeller. I was terribly disappointed though, for I did of this place. I'll never be able to want to see Hongkong from above, forget it. Some day my husband The view would have been magni- and I are going to return, and

"The pilot was awfully decent the air then." and it wasn't his fault at all. It Miss. Elder looked none the was one of those things that can worse for her adventure, and exneed anything to ever remind me with a smile.

EXPEDITION. PARTY LEAVES HONGKONG FOR FRANCE.

ILL-FATED HAARDT

embulmed body of their leader, i

Hongkong recently. for the many expressions of sym-"I've only one regret," she con- pathy received since the death of

"The people of Hongkong have appreciate very much the many

perhaps I'll be able to see it from

FROM SCHOOL TO VICARAGE.

REV. FEATHERSTONE'S APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of the Rev. W. master of the Diocesan Boys' of The King.

and from 1918 until last year was headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' be received with great antiafaction he his numerous friends in the

and parish of Hook, Surbiton, Surrey is a suburban and country parish, haif way between London and Guildford, in the diocese of England in November last Mr. the Board of Trade index was cent. Other Motals and Minerals re- which is in the gift of the Bishop church is situated. Mr. Featherstone was asked to consider staying at Whitehurch but decided to accept the Crown living at Hook.

Career In Hongkong.

The Roy, W.T. Featherstone, Club. who was senior curate of St. James, Carlisle from 1912 to 1914, went to Hongkonk in 1914 as domestic chaplin to the Bishop of entertained to'a farewell dinner at Victoria, Dr. Lander. From .9 5 Mac's Cafeteria by members of to 19,9 he was chaplin and the Hongkong staff of the Indosuperintendant of the Missions to China S.N. Company, when he reand also acted from 1914 to 1916 all those present. as Headmaster and Assistant and Chaplain of the Diocesan Boys their stay they were presented ably depleted. School and Orphanage, which is a with a beautiful piece of silver! The report expresses thanks to for boys of all nationalities.

very fine new Diocesan School on a all their signatures. site of some 23 acres, given by the Joining the company in London Cathedral Church Council. loom. The School was built in Stearn (now Rector of Broughton, responsible position." Huntingdon) who was chaplain | The majority of his service has | and Second Master from 1919 to been in the Far East, where in After remaining in Hongkong has been Chaplain and Assistant firm, he has filled many responfor over a month, the executive Master from 1920 to 1923, and sible civic positions in the dif-So said Ruth Elder, the famous members of the ill-fated Haardt Second Master from 1923. Mr. ferent settlements where he has

Vigorous Service.

OLD RESIDENTS DEPART.

MR. AND MRS. AUCOTT SAIL FOR HOME.

Starting work at 14 years T. Featherstone, formerly head- age and rising to the responsible position of manager in Hargkong School and Orphanage, Hongkong, of the Indo-China Steam Navigato the vicarage of Hook, Surbiton. tion Company Limited, summarises Surrey, has received the approval the business life of Mr. E. F. Aucott, who, together with Mrs. The Rev. Fentherstone is ex- Aucott, left Hongkong on the s.s. tremely well known in Hongkong, Empress of Asia last Friday, to travel Home via Japan and Canada, consequent upon his re-School. His new appointment will tirement. He also spent two venrs as manager at the Shanghal

against Shanghai.

Farewell Dinner.

when he was 14 years of age, Mr. The membership of the Society Featherstone were Rev. A.J.S. office boy to his recently vacated ordinary members.

Miss Elder is the famous Ameri- Mon. G. M. Haardt, who died in | In 1929, Mr. Featherstone wrote of the Diocesan School he succeedcan woman flyer who flew the ruch tragic circumstances in a very interesting book on the ed in winning the interest and History and records of the school support of a strong body of Lay-Interviewed prior to his de from 1869 to 1929; the book was of men, and for more than 10 years parture. Commandante II. Pec. particular interest to old boys, and he kept together his staff of Eng queue,, the temporary leader of the of general interest to all in the lish masters practically without a bers of the famous Order of Quiet expedition, expressed his gratitude way in which it gave an insight in- break in their ranks. A.J.S. towards the people of Hongkong to the development of British life Stearn and Mr. W. A. Bower both and connexion in the Far East. had to leave the school because i In 1927 the new school was could not afford married assistant taken over by the British Military masters. Ever since he went to Authorities as a Hospital with 450 | the school Mr. Featherstone urged beds for the Shanghai Defence the Government to change the been most kind to us since our stay Force, sent East in 1927-1928; the system of giving grants to British School had to move into temporary schools with British masters, and quarters. Since the School has the enquiry which is being held suffered very heavy financial now on education in the Colony is losses by reason of the drop in very largely due to articles writvalue of the dollar. All the Eng- ten under the nom-de-plume of lish members of the staff on ster- "Lux", and other titles. He conand then the plane gradually tip- and escort the body of our leader ten dollars to the pound because educational and religious subjects. the income of the school is in As Hon., Secretary of the dollars and it receives no fund Church 'Missionary Association from England. So far, no assis- 1915-1919, he was instrumental in ance, has been given by the raising the annual donations from Government in increased annual about \$1,100 to \$4,000 per annum. grants, which are still paid in At the same time, the annual dollars under a capitation grant. donations to the Missions to Sea--men- (1915 to 1919) and as Hend of sulates and shipping companies.

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They had a host of friends, not only in Hongkong where they spent the greater part of their lives, but also in Shanghai and Southwark Since his return to China const ports, all of whom will join in wishing them good luck and a long and happy retire-

Mr. Aucott's connexion with the of London. Whitchurch is well- Colony of Hongkong dates back on which can be cashed through the Purper known as "Handel's Church"; the many years ago, when he was an of any P. and O or B. I. S. N. Steamer or organ was used by Handel when he original member of the Hongkong was choirmaster to the Duke of Volunteer Cadet Corps, now the Chandos and Buckingham at Can- Volunteer Defence Corps, and also on's Park, on which estate the had the distinction of playing soccer in the first interport match

> He was also a member of the Board of Education and a valued member of the Hongkong Rotary

system and not according to cost. | men were raised from about \$2.000 to \$6.000 per annum. He served on various other committees and happen to anyone. He is going to pressed herself as quite thrilled. Mr. Featherstone's service in did much work during the War in mend me a piece of the amashed "It wasn't as bad as the time Hongkong was marked by vigour connexion with the Hongkong represent the Indian Recreation Club Batavia "prop" as a souvenir of my visit we dropped in the Atlantic on our and initiative. Both while he was Benevolent Society, and in work in a first League match against the to Hongkong. Not that I'll ever trans-oceanic flight," she said in charge of the Missions to Sea- connected with the various con- Kowloon Cricket Club on the I.R.C. | Colombo

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PHILHARMONIC'S LOSS

FAILURE OF "MISS HOOK OF HOLLAND.

A loss of \$1,716.62 was made on the production last year of "Miss. Last Thursday evening he was Hook of Holland" by the Hongkong Philharmonic Society, according to the annual report, domber which will be presented at the annual general meeting at the Changebun Seamen and of St. Peter's Church, ceived the hearty good wishes of Cathedral Hall on Wednesday, April 6. The report states that owing to lack of public support, Master at St. Paul's College, In Mr. and Mrs. Aucott arrived in the loss was serious and resulted darbin 1918 he was appointed Headmaster | Shanghai on Sunday and-during in the bank balance being consider- Hongkons

Colonial Church of England school plate on behalf of the Shanghai Mr. W. Robertson and Mr. J. L. office, together with the employees Gecks, honorary producer and Mr. Featherstone was largely of the Company's river and north conductor respectively for "Miss responsible for the building of the coast agencies, the silver bearing Hook," to Mr. H. J. Best (Secretary), Mr. F. S. W. Smith (Treasurer). Mr. Donald Black and the

1924 to 1926 at a cost of \$700,000. Ancott has remained in the ser- is placed at 40 Vice-Presidents, Associated in this work with Mr. vice for 32 years, rising from two subscribing members and 114

The agenda for the annual meeting includes the considering of the annual report and state-1923, and Rev. H. du T. Pyner, who addition to his duties with the of officers for the 1932-33 season.

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CRICKET LEAGUE. INDIANS TO PLAY K.C.C. ON SATURDAY.

The following have been selected to Bangkok ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m .- A. A. Debil Rumjahn (Capt.), F. D. Pereira, S. R. Galle Kermani, A. H. Rumjahn, A. H. Hongkons Madar, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. R. Minu, A. K. Minu, J. S. A. Curreem and H. D. Rumjahn. Reserve:-I. S. A. Curreem.

Junior League. The following will represent the seconds in a league match against Kowloon at King's Park on Fixed Depesits at Rates that may be seem-Saturday at 2 p.m .: - M. R. Abban (Capt.), A. R. Abbas, F. M. el Arculli, A. T. Barma, A. K. Ismail, S. Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffied and THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. A. S. Sumad.

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MENINGITIS SCARE.

A FEW CASES REPORTED IN HONGKONG.

The outbreak of cerebro-meningitis in Hongkong was commented upon by Mr. M. K. Lo at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday, when he applied for information regarding the disease, ment!oning that he had heard of several cases in the Colony. It was revealed by the Medical Officer of Health that the outbreak had not reached epidemic dimensions and it was hoped to

survive it comparatively lightly. Members present at the meeting were Mr. G. R. Snyer (President). Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director, of Public Works and Vice-President), Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health), Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary) and Mr. Ng Mui-kni (Assistant Secretary).

The first business on the agenda was a letter from Government, relative to the installation of water closets at Nos. 1-6. Minden Avenue, Kowloon, where the Board had refused permission to an application by the owners.

The letter indicated that Government had heard the appeal which was lodged by owners against the Board's decision which had been sustained.

. Homuntin Matters. Pursuant to notice Mr. M. K. Lo asked the following questions

standing in his name: Q. Will the Head of the Sanitary Department inform this Board:-How many houses in Homuntin have water closet installations?

So far as I am aware three --- all in Victory Avenue. Has the owner of a house, or owners of houses, in Homuntin, applied to this Board for permission to instal closets, and has or have auch application or applications been refused?

and been refused.

lute the Shelter? the proposal of owners en-break. volved discharge of the Dr. G. W. Pope, speaking with-

closets possess in compari- reached the end of March, they

Government main drain and then be discharged into the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, will obviate the objection mentioned in question i (c), and if not, why not? The Medical Officer

these tanks to get into the

Health advises me that an efficient septic tank would undoubtedly obviate the particular objection mentloned.

In the event of the answer dations made by standard subject to rent. sewage, which would enable 7th April, 1932, or they will not be

Does not arise. Will the Hend of the Sanitary Department obtain the necessary information from Government to construct a new Government main to by us in any case whatever. serve the Homuntin district and to drain into the sea instead of into the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, and if so, when is the work likely to begin?

Kowloon?. '

I am authorised to reply that the question of the improved sewerage of the Homuntin District is bound up with the larger issue of the re-drainage of the Mongkoktsui and Ynumati Areas which is under consideration by Government. No date regarding construction can at present be indiented.

Meningitis Outbreak.

Before the meeting concluded Yes: owners have applied Mr. M. K. Lo said that he did not know if the, Board would au-Q. If the answer to the last thorise him to ask whether the question'is in the affirma- Medical Officer of Health could tive, is it a fact that the re- make any statement to the Board fusal of such application or in reference to the outbreak of applications was based on cerebro-meningitis. He underthe ground that the existing stood that several cases had oc-Government main drain curred in Hongkong and the last would drain the sewage outbreak some years ago was a from houses in Homunting very alarming one. He did not into the Yaumati Typhoon know whether the Medical Officer Shelter, and that such of Health was in a position to sewage discharge would pol- make any statement and what precautions had been taken or were It is a fact that in all cases being taken regarding the out-

sewage, either with or with- out any previous notice, said that out the intervention of a he could not give Mr. Lo any septic tank, into the Yau- figures, but the outbreak had not mati Typhoon Shelter: but reached epidemic form, and he I am unable to say whether had hopes that it would not, althe Board would have though it was a disease in respect 1 granted had the circum- of which prevention was rather stance been different. helpless. There was one hopeful Remembering the obvious point and that was that it was advantages which, from the essentially a Spring disease and point of view of public figures were at their height during health and hygiene, water March and April. Now, having

son with the crude and hoped to get away comparatively medieval dry carriage sys-lightly. tem for removal of excreta- The Medical Officer of Health Will the Medical Officer of pointed out that meningitis was Health advise this Board as an overcrowding disease and adto whether the installation vised people to avoid overcrowdof septic tanks, so as to al-ed places, including theatres and low only the effluent from cinemas.

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books on public health and All claims must be sent to the hygiene for the removal of undersigned before the Thursday the

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Ann found the suitesse and sighed because of its scratches and dents and rough spots. She opened the bureau drawers in the east room and tossed through their scented contents. The bureau in office of the company in Conthe east room had served as her 'naught Road Central when the hope chest. So many of the things proceedings were presided over by she had thought pretty were odd Mr. Wong Cheuk-hin. and old-fashioned now. Imagine anyone's wearing a step-in the size creditors, that the company was of this thing. It was large enough undergoing a voluntary liquidafor Rosalie. Here was that sweet changeable taffeta breakfast coat that Nella had given her. Cissy must take it. She wouldn't? Well, it could be tucked in when Clasy that all debts would be paid back wasn't watching. A little pile of extra handkerchiefs. These fancy garters—"

Cecily, kettle in hand, came to the door and said, "The line is busy. I've tried and tried. Have you'looked in my closet? Perhaps

It was not in the closet. Ann went downstairs to the telephone and listened to the small quick i thuds that informed her Ermin- don't mind. Ermintrude's probably trude was talking to a friend. She on the line. She may talk all waited for a few minutes, and night." dialed the number again; and then

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lagain, but the thuds continued: so she went to the foot of the stairs and called to Cecily:

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Mr. Woo in his address said.-Mr. Brawn, Mr. Lee and Gentle-

here and distribute the prizes. It ments of this school.

the same time offer some advice. I should advise you to make strenous efforts to learn the English the world and engage in many pursuits that are not possible for a man who knows only Chinese. The who have come from country English language offers opportuni- towns; and I hope that some day ties such as no language does. But it will owe a lot to some great men to learn it well, is a big under- from Un Long School. Once more taking

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studies.

Study of English.

You can take it from me that a non-Government schools. boy who has spent only three years I hope the boys of this school at the study of English cannot be will follow the excellent advice of much use in the big world be- you have just given them. I hope, \$3.30 including tax. yond Un Long. He cannot hope to too, they will take particular inread or write English with any- terest in gardening, agriculture thing like ease or accuracy, and tree growing, nature study and all unless he keeps it up he will after matters pertaining to country life. a short time forget what he has learnt.

School in Yaumati in order that the farmers.

time spent in this school may lead

some advice in the matter of Chinese studies. As Chinese you must make good use Speaking at the distribution of of the opportunity provided in school to read and write Chinese and acquire some knowledge of the history and wisdom of your people. stressed the importance of a know- I am told that everyone of you ledge of the English , language, before being admitted into this without which, he said, it was not school has been-four years at least possible for a man, with only a in a Chinese vernacular school, and knowledge of Chinese, to go far in that Chinese is taught in this school side by side with English. I know that most of you consider, and quite rightly, that while you Among those present were Mr. are at school you should give your best time and energy to the study

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> China owes much to great men gladioli. I wish to congratulate all those who have won prizes; and to those who have not, I say "better luck honeymoon is being spent.

Mr. Brawn's Remarks.

Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of Hongkong, such as Queen's and English schools, in thanking Mr. Woo said:

On behalf of the Un Long School and the Education Depart-Out here in Un Long you have only ment, I thank you very much for giving away the prizes to-day. You are a very busy man, so it was very kind of you to give up ther you will have to go to a big 30 many hours of your, valuable time to come so far to encourage

knows so well your vivid interest stitute. If you decide to do so you will in the education of the Chinese, As the experience of the two yet have to spend some five years felt he could safely impose on previous concerts was rather disbut rather to encourage you to fur. ment of your brother which prother efforts in the pursuit of your vides, every year, 87 scholarships April 13 and 20 at 9.20 p.m. to the Government schools of the Colony—one of them being allotted to this school—and also many to

master of Yaumati School-the that only members of the Helena It is therefore most desirable parent school of this, and the May could attend, so I would emthat the best boys who leave this Headmaster of Cheung Chau phasize that these concerts are school should immediately join School which is similar in many open to the public. some Government District school ways to this, although perhaps it such as the Government District provides more for fishermen than

WEDDING AT THE. CATHEDRAL.

THE DEAN OFFICIATES AT CEREMONY.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, with Dean Swann officiating, the wedding took place. of Mr. Harry Charrington, Chief Engineer of the s.s. Kwong Tung, and Miss Ann Lyen, daughter of Mrs. Martha Lyen and the late Mr. Esau Lyen.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Edmund Lyen, looked charming in an exquisite Paris model dress made in heavy white French sultane and chiffon, with a graceful train of modern length and rich folds, made by Madame J. Lebon. She carried a bouquetof Easter Lilies and Maidenhair

bridesmaids were the Misses Nellie Chenalloy and Esther Lyen, the former being prettily dressed in shell pink taffeta and georgette, and the latter in Nile green taffeta and

"the Doctrine of the Mean" that French lace and georgette, and

The Matron of Honour was Mrs. H. L. Fox, who was dressed in fawn crepe-de-chiné, with lace trimming, and hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of

Mr. Tee Eng-liat was best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Messrs. Lane. Crawford's restaurant, after which the happy couple left for Repulse Bay Hotel and Macao where the

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Schneider Trio.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-The Schneider Trio is passing through the Colony again in April and I have been asked some of you who are strong in the scholars of this outlying area. to arrange for two more concerts The Director of Education, who for them at the Helena May In-

in order to reach the first class in your good nature, when he invit- appointing, the average attena secondary school. So that those ed you to officiate at this cere- dance being 65 persons, the of you who have passed your mony. You have for a number amount available for advertising examination in the 6th class are of years been a useful member of its very limited. I hope therefore and attained by the last year in have been of great assistance on interested will make a note of the a secondary school. In saying this the legal side in the administra- dates on reading this letter and I am not trying to dishearten you, tion of the magnificent endow- will need no further reminder. TALMA They will be on Wednesdays, TALAMBA

This time the harpsichord will not be used and the programmes will consist entirely of piano trios by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Gretschaninow, Pizzetti and Marx. The prices will be the same as before, \$4.40 and

I would again appeal especially to the Portuguese and Chinese music-lovers in our midst, scarcely one of whom came to the previous I welcome here to-day the Head- concerts. Possibly it was thought

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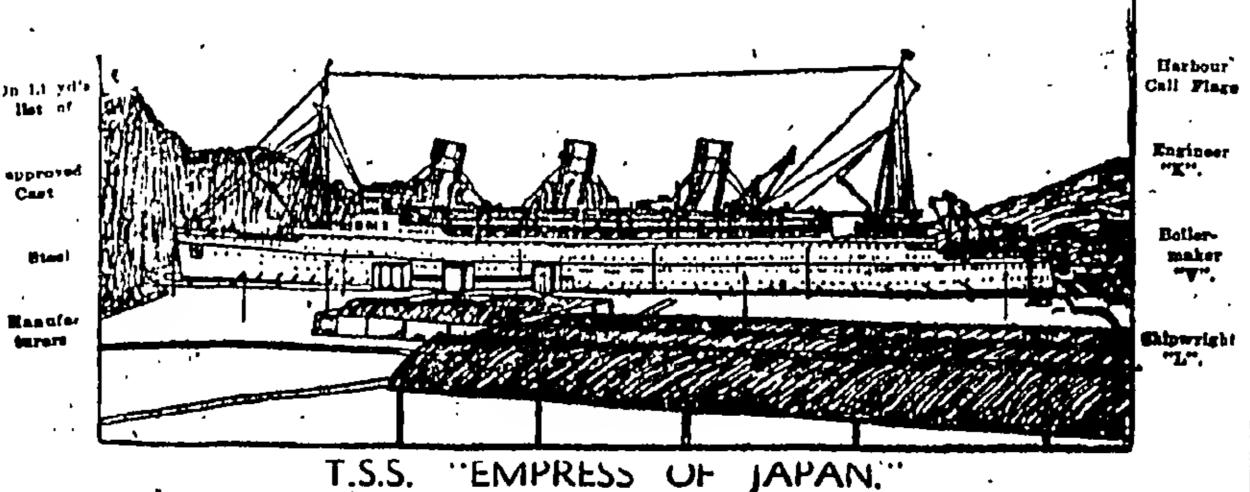
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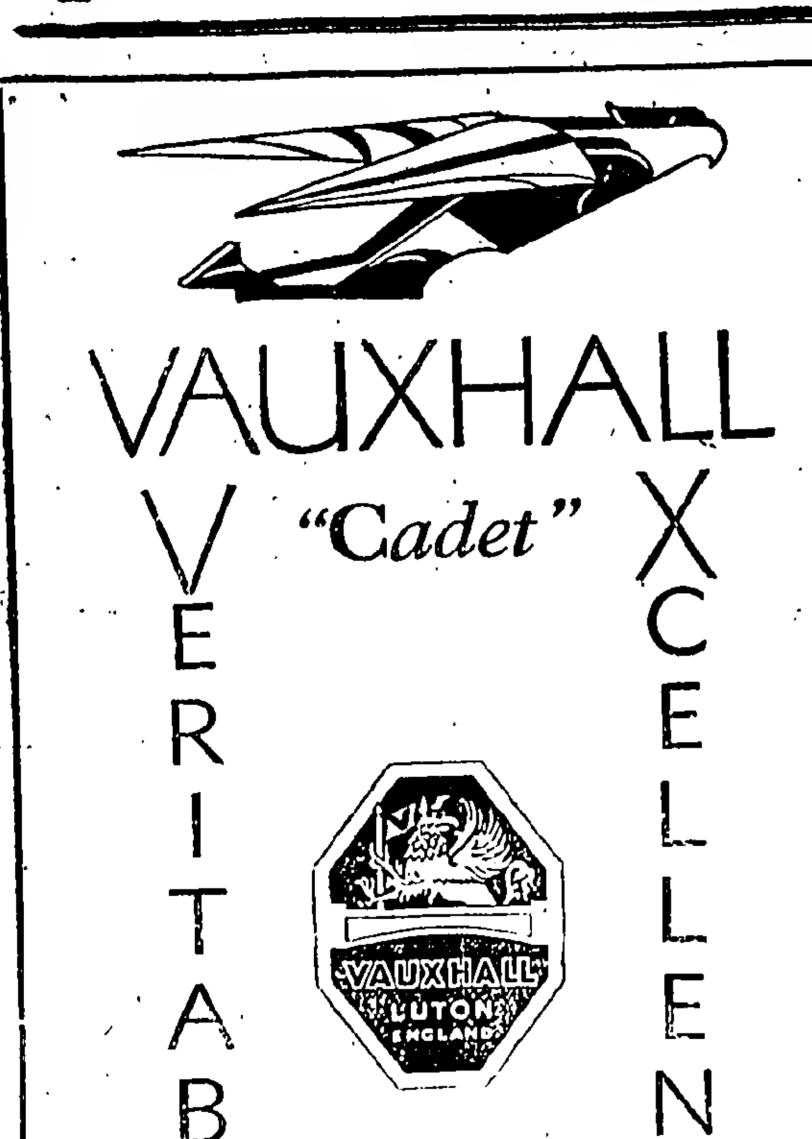
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SHANGHAI PEACE ELECTED. PROBLEMS.

DIFFICULTIES OVER WITHDRAWAL.

CURFEW ENDING.

Shanghai, Mar. 29. The peace conference still drags on. According to semi-official sources the five points under discussion are:

for the time being.

Fourthly, the creation of a joint commission to supervise the withdrawal, with neutral aid. Fifthly, the period during which

the agreement shall operate. So far points one And four have been agreed on; but point two is proving difficult because the Chinese delegates are unable to state. tions, and the Japanese demand the right to fly over the Chinese posttions for observation.

The third point is also very difficult, for while the Japanese readily agree to the date on which their withdrawal shall commence to dnir.ets adjacent to the Settle-. ment, they refuse to fix a date for withdrawal into the Settlement Land extra-Settlement road in the area of Hongkew. - Reuter.

Lifting of Curfew Order. Shanghai, Mar. 29.

pleusures and business have been restricted by the curiew during the past two months, sighed with Fengton arsenal, just outside Council. Only one comination relief when it was announced to-[the wall-d city, was attacked early] has been received-that proposed day that the curfew will be lifted [this morning by a body of 200 by the Union Insurance Society, of on Thursday.

keepers, who have been the worst a warm time before they were Limited. I will now call upon sufferers, are especially gratified. - driven off. Reuter.

From Thursday Morning. Shanghai, Mar. 29, With effect from 4 a.m. on March

31, the curfew restrictions in Shanghai will be entirely withdrawn, according to a Municipal notification which is to be pub- have now occupied Hailin, on the most important commercial inlished in to-morrow's press.— Our Own Correspondent.

More War Losses.

Shanghai, Mar. 29, The losses have now been estimated of the Shanghni-Nan king. Shanghai-Woosung Shanghai-Hangchow Railways, as a result of the recent fighting. They are approximately \$11,-000,000, including the loss of re-

TQ-QAY

NEW COUNCILLOR

MR. BELL TO REPRESENT CHAMBER OF COMMERENCE.

Hongkong General Chamber of of years, and for the year 1930 he Commerce on the Legislative was our Chairman, and for the Council during the absence from past year he has been our repre-Gordon Mackie.

Firstly, a cesention of hostilities, one nomination for the vacancy you will all join me in wishing Secondly, the Chinese troops to was received by the Chamber, that Mr. Mackie a very pleasant holiremain in their present positions, being the name of Mr. Bell which day at Home, and also that Mrs. Thirdly, a withdrawal of the ance Society of Canton, and from the injuries which she re-

> Matheson and Company. the meeting said: "The object of with Mrs. Mackie we can at the this meeting is to elect a tempor- same time congratulate Mr. and ary representative on the Legis- Mrs. Mackie on the very narrow intive. Council during the period escape, for as you all know, the that the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon collision in question escaped from

precisely the present Chinese posi- League of Nations Mission has business. A conference with the Chinese Government lenders was held this afternoon.

Mr. Le Wen-ran and Mr. Wang hing-wei had previously called on) Lord Lytton. -Reuter.

Dutch Delegate.

Sourabaya, Mar. 29, The Dutch East-Indian Govern | ment has instructed the Minister for China Affairs, Mr. Dekata An-Felino, to proceed to Mukden and,

Arsenal Attacked.

The Japanese lost one killed and Mr. Lauder: 'Mr. Chairman several wounded, and claim that and Gentlemen-I propose Mr. W. the attackers left twenty dead .- H. Bell for nomination as the Reuter Special.

Strong Opposition.

Harbin, Mar. 29. to eradicate all military opposition man. I do not think we could to the new state the Manchukuo have a more suitable representamust cover the entire northern tive, and I have very much plea-

There is reported to be a large! body of forces hostile to the new, regime at Fangchen, off the railway north-east of Harbin, where a) Japan e force is now marching sure in seconding. across frozen plains.

While General Ting Chao still North Station at Chapei and the continues to resist, the Japanese animously. goods yards nearby, accounts for advance from Tunhua has robbed Mr. Bell: I have to thank you him of Hailin, but his forces are very much indeed for the honour Reuter Special.

The Lytton Commission at Nanking.

Nanking, Mar. 29.

After two days of banquets and ther social engagements the Nanking Day, Commission and Commission and Commission at Nanking Day, Commission Day, Commission at Nanking Day, Commission Day, Commission at Nanking Day, Commission Day, Comm other social engagements, the Morning Post Special.

Home on leave. before proceeding with this business I feel sure that you would like me to express to Mr. Mackle, our thanks for the valuable work which he has done for the Mr. W. H. Bell was yesterday Chamber. He has been a member the of the Committee for a number

Mackie, our representative, is a

the Colony of the Hon. Mr. C. sontative on the Legislative Counsure you that this has meant a The Secretary, Mr. M. F. Key, good deal of work for Mr. Muckle ster reading the notice convening and that he is deserving of our the meeting, announced that only very best thanks. I am sure also was proposed by the Union Insur- Mackie will make a rapid recovery Japanese troops from the occupied seconded by Messrs. Jardine ceived in the recent collision between the s.s. Venezia and the Mr. W. H. Bell, who presided at Sui Tal. Whilst sympathising

> (Continued on Next Column.) being negrent tragedy by only a Mr. Mackle, on behalf of the settled down to some real Chamber I tender you our 'very ' hearty thanks for the very great work you have done for us.,

(Applause). Hon, Mr. Mackie: I thank you for the kind remarks you have made concerning my services. can assure you that my work I have done for the Chamber has, been a great pleasure to me.

One Nomination.

Mr. Bell: Following the usual but himself at the disposal of the procedure, a meeting of the mem-Shanghai resident, whose Marchurian Commission, Renter, bers has been called and nominaltions have been asked for someone. Mukden, Mar. 29. | to take Mr. Mackie's place on the Chinese, who gave the Japanese Canton and seconded by Messra. Cabaret owners and shop- detachment guarding the arsenal Jardine Matheson and Company Mr. Lauder to make his proposal.

> Chamber's representative on the Legislative Council during the absence of Mr. C. Gordon Mackie Japanese troops from Tunhua on leave. Mr. Bell is in charge of eastern section of the C. E. Rail- terests in this Colony and is a way, but it appears that in order public-spirited and able business

sure in proposing his name. Hon. Mr. Paterson: I agree with what Mr. Lauder has just said and I have very great plea-

The proposal was then put to the meeting and was carried un-

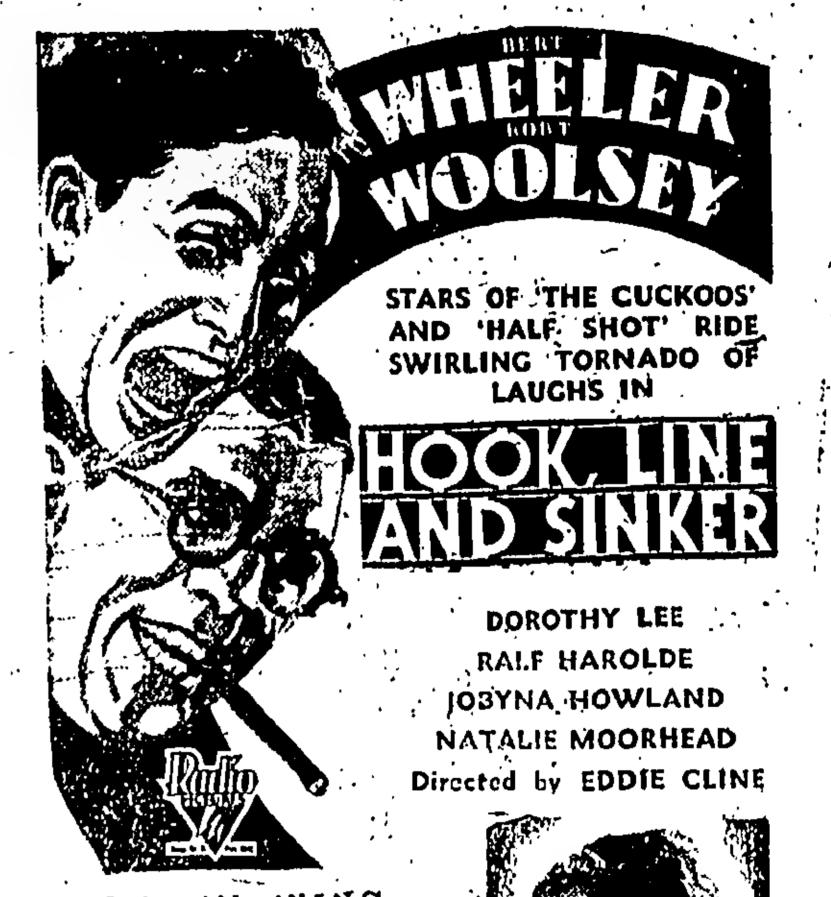
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STRANGE SHANGHAI DEVELOPMENT.

JAPANESE ATTACES ON CHINESE LEADER.

"TRYING TO AVOID RESPONSIBILITY."

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT).

Shanghai, Mar. 30, 1.04 p.m. CHINESE CUMPLAINTS OF PROVOCATIVE ACTIONS BY THE JAPANESE MILITARY, JAPANESE ACCUSATIONS AGAINST MR. QUO TAI-CHI, AND THE RIGID ATTITUDE OF BOTH PARTIES ON THE WITHDRAWAL QUESTION, ARE CONSIDERED TO BE SERIOUS NULLIFICATION OF ANY ADVANTAGE FROM THE FIRST SUCCESS OF THE PEACE CONFERENCE, THE RATIFICA-TION OF THE FIRST POINT OF THE REVISED DRAFT OF THE HEADS FOR DISCUSSION.

The first point covers merely a decision that hostilities should officially cease and the announcement that a complete agreement had been reached on this point caused some satisfaction, until the second development namely, the issue by Japanese sources of a statement vigorously criticising Mr. Quo Tai-chi.

Chinese circles report that Japanese aeroplanes have been flying over Soochow, Ningpo and Tungchow, and that over 30,000 Japanese troops are now in the front lines, far more than there were a week ago.

JAPANESE MILITARY DEMANDS.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi for the dividing line. "characteristic propaganda his inability to realise the essentials of military situation.

The concluding paragraph of the statement adds:

"We wonder if he (Mr. Quo Tai-chi) is not trying to avoid the responsibility on the pretext of opposition from the Chinese populace."

the Japanese forces are formid- ties, some of which, incidentally,

JAPANESE DEMANDS.

they cannot consent to the Chinese ing Chinese troop movements. proposals. Their representatives It is also reported that a land-despite a warning by the Direction was more serious that the peace conference stendinst-mine, its presence unsuspected, tors. The resolution authorising that and hastened to the spot, ly insist that more territory than blew up near Kating yesterday payment of the dividend was dethat encompassed by the boun-afternoon when a lorry containing leated. daries of Hongkew, places ad- Japanese troops passed over it. jacent to the Settlement and extra- Two Japanese soldiers are report- R. G. Shewan, Chairman, said:— A platoon or two from the South was severely injured internally by Settlement reads, will be required. Settlement reads, will be required ed to have been killed and several Regarding the recommendation for Wales Horderers were on duty in the fall. for the accommodation of their wounded.

troops. . The tentative line for the limit! the Japanese and warmly opposed LYTTON MISSION by the Chinese, runs from Chapel to Kiangwan and to Woosung, the

KREUGER SUICIDE REACTIONS.

SAFETY STEPS BY GOVERNMENT.

Stockholm, Mar. 30.

conditions.

Accordingly, a Bill is to be areconted to Parliament after the which are exposed to risk .- Router, ton Hill Road, Hongkong.

The Japanese statement cri- Shanghai-Woosung Railway being

MEETING TO-DAY.

The Military Sub-Committee has the been conferring the morning and the main conference is meeting again to-morrow.

The Japanese statement regarding Mr. Quo Tai-chi, which is not calculated to improve relations, was evidently prompted by the reports which have appeared in the Chinese newspapers.

"SPIES" CAUGHT.

To-day there is another batch compromise regarding the of Chinese reports regarding arrangements for withdrawal of alleged Japanese military activiindependent witnesses. -

ITINERARY.

CHINESE ANNOYED BY PERAMBULATIONS.

Nanking, Mar., 80. The members of the Latton Commission propose to leave for Hankow on April 1, although considerable enposition is voiced in the Chinese newspapers of this itiner-

The Government, in co-operation imission to proceed direct to Manwith landing members of Parlin- churin, but and of the members ment, is formulating a plan to sup- stated, in a helef interview with wish to participate to a greater port the credit of the most vul- Renter, that they were proceeding extent in the additional prosperity nerable institutions under present to Hankow because it was mart of of the Company." their plan "to see all."-Router.



Picture shows scene of this morning's bomb explosion. In the background is the wall over which the victim was blown. (choto: Ming Yuen).

Miss Ruth Elder's desire to see Hongkong from the air was not gratified owing to an unfortunate mishap, the plane ending up on its nose in attempting to take off.

SHAREHOLDERS REJECT DIVIDEND MOTION.

STRANGE MISTAKE AT ROPE MEETING.

BONUS DEMAND INSISTED ON.

Speaking on the matter, Mr.

ceived two letters from a number shareholders, representing holding in the aggregate of 47,256 shares out of the total of 200,000, somewhat less than a quarter of the total share capital. The first letter bears 35 signatures, of which one is that of an unregistered shareholder. They represent 41,756 shares, which were supplemented by 5,500 shares in a subsequent lotter, dated March 10 from another shareholder to the same purport, viz., requesting the Directors "to reconsider their decision with regard to the pro-Chinese circles desired the Com- posed dividend and recommend a dividend of a dollar instead of 85 cents" in view of the shareholders'

No Wish To Oppose.

Easter Recogn. The measure will mounted of Mr. Lenne Hou-kwan, No. beration that the Board decided on (Continued on Page 7)

BOMB EXPLOSION.

COOLIE SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

CATHEDRAL COMPOUND MYSTERY.

WITH A BOOM THAT could be heard throughout Government.—Reuter. the city, a powerful bomb exploded at the top of Battery Path this morning, seriously wounding Tsoi Yun, a coolie employed at the Cathedral, and hurling him over the wall into Murray Parade Ground, nearly 30 feet below. The report occurred shortly after 9 o'clock when the Path is usually crowded with Peak Tram passengers, but fortunately, Tsoi was the only person in the vicinity at the time.

BOOM HEARD ALL OVER CITY.

Following representations to the sengers heard the boom distinctly hands, and although he was conhave been partially confirmed by Directors to increase the annual and many Peak tram travellers scious, was unable to utter any dividend from 85 cents to \$1, claimed to have heard it while coherent sentence and soon lapsed One report states that a number shareholders of the Hongkong at the mid-levels. Most people into unconsciousness. of Chinese have been arrested in Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., at mistook the sound for the gun The Japanese state that owing Soochow, accused of giving in- their annual meeting this morning signalling the sorting of the Engto the largeness of their forces formation to the Japanese regard- passed an amendment in favour of lish mail, but those in the ima bonus of 15 cents per share, mediate vicinity of the Cathedral ment Civil Hospital, where he is

DENSE SMOKE.

the payment of a dividend of 85 Murray Parade Ground, and One of the most remarkable as- LARGE CONSIGNMENT

HOSPITAL REPORT.

. Enquiries at the G.C.H. this afternoon elicited the fact that the victim of the bomb explosion is suffering with a broken leg, countlets superficial wounds, and very severe

Though his injuries are grave, he has recovered consciousness and it is thought that he will recover. An operation cannot be performed until his general condition has improved.

ground from a dense cloud of smoke. The Fathers from the nearby French Mission were also were torn to shreds, a big tree with

also indirectly tend to support cer- 12. Shan Kwong Road, Hongkong, to the recommendation of 85 cents utter the explosion, and Taol was in several places causing the sap trin branches of national economy Miss Mass Cours For, No. 28, Leight por share. It is from no desire to found lying in a pool of blood at to drip , and on the other side of the foot of the 25 feet wall that (Continued on Page Q.)

The reverberation of the ex-separates the Catheral from the plosion was so loud that it was parade ground. He had suffered heard practically everywhere terrible injuries and was bleeding

CRITICAL CONDITION.

He was taken to the Governknew it was more serious than how lying in an extremely critical condition. It is understood that in addition to the wounds received us a result of the explosion, he

cents per share, I would like to startled by the explosion, looked peets of the explosion is that it inform you that the Directors re- up to see Tsoi falling to the should have happened when there was no-one walking along the Path. At that time of the moraing there is usually a continuous and sixteen cases of Soviet gold procession of Peak tram travel- passed through Riga to-day en lers and business men and women route from Moscow to Berlin. walking in from the mld-levels. This is the second of a series but the explosion apparently oc- of gold payments for agricultural curred between trams, for as far and other machinery bought by as it is known, no other person the Soviet in Germany .- Reuler. was within 100 yards of the spot.

. Had there been passers-by, it is almost certain that the explosion would have been attended by more serious results, for although there was little indication at the ground level of where the bemb had exploded, the surrounding trees and shrubbery for some distance showed evidence of the strength of the explosive matter.

HAVOC IN SHRUBS.

Shrubs in the immediate vicinity The fortheaming weathing is an it-was after considerable dell- soon on the scene. branches hanging over the spot Police appeared a few minutes was struck by flying pieces of metal

NANKING SEEKS SOLIDARITY.

ARREST ORDERS CANCELLED.

SOUTH CHINA COMMANDS.

("Telegraph" Special).

Nanking, Mar. 30. Important decisions were taken by the Nanking Government Cabinet Council today in an effort to enlist the full support of the country in its programme.

General Chan Chai-tong, Military Governor of Kwangtung, and General Li Tsung-yen, were appointed Directors of Bandit Suppression, with headquarters at Canton and Nanning respectively.

Army Leaderships.

At the same time, General Chan Chai-tong was given command of the Eighth Route Army, and PRACTICAL General Li Tsung-yen was appointed commander of the Ninth Route Army, with General Pel PATRIOTISM OF Chung-hai as his assistant.

The appointments are con-sidered most significant in view INCOME of the fact that Li Tsung-yen and Pei. Chung-hai have hitherto maintained a hostile attitude to the Nanking Government.

South China's Allegience.

It is believed that the appoint ment made to Chan Chai-tong removes the possibility of another unti-Government move in South

The Cabinet Council further issued a circular order by the

SLIGHT. RISE IN DOLLAR.

DESPITE SILVER DECLINE.

1/8th this morning, the quotation up promptly. being 1s. 8.3/8d. The local market, however, has a distinctly the whole nation. easy undertone, wiith very little business passing.

In London, silver dropped a than £200,000,000 to the national farthing, spot and forward, there exchequer, and the total revenue being poor support on a very quiet from income 'tax is the biggest market. After the official fixing, since 1922/23 when the rate was the market ruled quietly steady, also five shillings in the pound. with some support from America.

with the market steady. cross-rate is down to 2.78%.

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BACK.

London, Mar. 29. Royal Air Force machines arrived at Heliopolis to-day on the conclusion of their East Africa

A flight from the 216 Bomber Transport Squadron, which has flown from Helioplis to Somaliland by the strike of February 16. and is now on the way back, left! Khartoum for Khasm-El-Girba to-day .- British Wireless



Our photo shows Miss Pau-line Paulsen, one of the wealthiest of the travellers aboard the Resolute, who became engaged, while in Hongkons, to her companion, Mr. C. H. Baker, of the Cruise

BRITISH BUDGET BALANCED.

(Router's Special Service).

London, Mar. 29. Executive Yuan, cancelling all-Britain's budget has been arrest orders against political balanced. In fact, it is already offenders. _It is believed that this certain that there will be a small move will-tend to decrease the surplus in the national accounts strength of the opposition to the when they are made up on Thursday night, when the financial

year closes. Britain will thus be one of the few countries in the world able to boast that the past year has paid its way, and that in spite of increased overseas commitments by reason of the abandon-

ment of the gold standard. . National Heroes,

The hero of the occasion is Although silver is down in Lon- undoubtedly the income-tax payer, don, the Hongkong dollar rose who has not only paid up, but paid

His "grim" sacrifice has saved Since December 31, the incometam payer has contributed more

There is every indication that . In New York, silver rose 3/8ths, the surtaxes payable from people The with incomes of more than £2,000 per annum will also exceed the estimates.

London Dock

PAY-CUT NOTICES POSTED.

(Reuter's Special Service),

London, Mar. 29. It is feared that eight thousand dock-workers on Thames-side will be involved in trouble arising from a wages dispute. Pay-cuts have been auggested by, the employers and refused by the Dockers' Union, but the shipowners have decided to proceed

with their programme. Notices were posted at the docks to-day, announcing that the new piece-work tariff for stevedores will come into operation on April

The tariff involves reductions in pay, the negotiations for which have been in progress since December last, but were interrupted Only dock-workers engaged in working ocean-going ships will be

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PRESIDENT'S APPEAL AT A. A. MEETING.

PARKING SPACES.

which was held yesterday after- entrance fee and at an annual subnoon in the Board Room of Messrs. scription of 11/2 instead of the lardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd. After the Hon. Secretary, (Mr. B.

D. Evans) had read the notice con-

observe that our cash position has Triptyque or a Customs Carnet. improved during the year by far towards" the annual cost of the four new patrols that your Committee has recently engaged.

We now have eight patrols (4) Indian and 4 Chinese) and this item constitutes our major expense.

The areas patrolled are:-(1) The car park in Salisbury Road, Kowloon, (2) The car park in front of the City Hall, (3) Chater Road, (4) Statue Square, (5) Connaught Road between Pottinger Street and Murray Road.

Ferry Transport Across Harbour. Members may still purchase one book of 10 lighter tickets per quarter at \$15.00 per book. If full advantage were taken of this privilege a member would save \$20,00 per annum, i.e. double—the amount of his annual subscription.

Actuarially, therefore, this scheme is quite unsound but the concession is, I am glad to say, greatly appreciated by those memhers who have occasion frequently to take their cars across the har-

bour. It is confidently expected that the new vehicular ferry will be operation before our next annual meeting and the question as whether this concession will then be withdrawn must be a matter for the consideration of the incoming Committee.

Parking Places.

If the present rate of increase in the number of motor car owners in Hongkong is maintained we shall be faced—a few years hence with an acute parking problem in the city. Meanwhile, however, . I think the Police have treated us generously having regard to the claims of taxis and public cars. As to the suggestion that private cars should be allowed to park, for a limited period, against the kerb on the west side of Pedder Street between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road, I see no prospect of this being permitted unless Pedder Street is made a one-way street.

An effort was made by the Association to purchase a certain piece of ground for a parking place but the scheme could not be proceeded with on account of the prohibitive cost.

Electric Horns.

There is a point I should like to mention in connexion with the noise caused by the unnecessary use of electric horns and sirens. the recent general election. Traffic Police have instructions to abate this nuisance as far as possible and I hope members will operate with the Police in matter. The chief offenders professional drivers, and those members of the Association employ chauffeurs will help a fimely warning.

The attention of the Police directed not only to the excessive sounding of horns but also to the 21 days' imprisonment. excessively high pitch of the note emitted by these horns. The pitch should be adjusted to a low or medium tone which, whilst giving adequate warning, does not jar the nerves of the public.

The British Automobile Assn.

me a copy of his book "This Motoring" and I would like to think conches on pneumatic tyres may that every member of our Associa-

tion possessed a copy. It is delightful book and provides, in the most refreshing way, a history of the Automobile Association from its foundation in 1905 down to the present day when it boasts a membership of 400,000 and a revenue from subscriptions and entrance fees exceeding £800,000 sterling. As Secretary of the Automobile Association Mr. Stenson Cooke is the chief officer of the world's Another appeal for more mem- largest motoring organisation, to bers was made by the Prest- which we are allied or federated. dent. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, at the and members of our own local Annual General Meeting of the Association may join the parent Hongkong Automibile Association, Automobile Association without

usual 2 guineas. One of our members (Mr. 'V. Walker) was on leave in England vening the meeting, Mr. Bellamy last year and decided to try a run through France into Spain and he Gentlemen,-The accounts for found that the A. A. make this a the year ended December 31st, very simple business. They fix you 1931, have been in your hands for up with your International certia week and I think we may there- ficate for the car and your Internafore take them as read. You will tional driving permit and either a

A book called the "Foreign Tour-\$802.00 but this will not go very ing Guide" is also issued with every set of customs documents. This volume deals individually with 25 European states, giving a descriptive introduction, summary of regulations and a recommended hotel and garage list for each country.

Distance charts, sketch maps, mountain pass obstruction tables and other general data complete what the British Automobile As sociation have succeeded in making a remarkable handbook covering all phases of Continental touring.

The cross channel arrangements are excellent and you are not required to empty your petrol tank. Mr. Walker states that he aplied to the A. A. for a route map from Southampton to Biarritz and back--outward missing Paris but returning via Paris and he says that these maps (for which there was no charge) were wonderful providing as they did detailed directions of entrance to and exit from every town and village or each single journey of 700 miles. Those of you who may be contemplating a motoring tour on the continent of Europe would do wel to talk to Mr. Vernon Walker who will furnish first hand particulars of the extraordinary facilities which will be at your disposal by virtue of membership, of the

Automobile Association. White Lines.

Those members who have occasion to use Stubbs Road appreciate the white lines which are now so prominent at every bend but, like Oliver Twist, they ask for more. They say that driving would be greatly facilitated if the white lines were continuous (along both straight and curves) within the fog belt, i.e. between the Peak Hotel and, say, Wanchai Gap or a little lower.

In this connexion it is interesting to note that the Brighton Corporation in conjunction with the A. A. has recently been experimenting with yellow rather than white lines with very satisfactory results both by day and by night.

Third Party Insurance.

In both Great Britain and Northern Ireland "third party" insurance is now compulsory and motorists contemplating visits to these countries should take warning from a case which arose out of

A Major Bray had lent his car for use during the election and the car (which was not covered against third party risk) had an accident in London. Not only was the driver of the car, fined twenty shillings or thirteen days' imprisonment but the official in charge of authorities materially by issuing the Conservative candidate's committee rooms (for causing the car to be used without a third; party insurance policy) was fined £3 or

Road Traffic Act 1930.

I do not propose to review this very comprehensive Act but will briefly refer to a very few of its provisions. The speed limit is abolished for cars and motor cycles but very severe penalties may be imposed for dangerous or reckless driving. Motor buses and motor travel at 30 m.p.h.

The minimum age of motorcyclists has been raised from 14 to 16 years and that of bus and lorry drivers from 17 to 21 years but 17 remains the minimum age of a motor car or van driver.

the passing of this Act. twelve the Government Radio Department hundred and ninety-eight separate is believed to have committed authorities in Great Britain wielde at the Government Civil authorised to licence motor buses Hospital yesterday afternoon when,

pass a stationary tramear on the No. 11, and about 2 p.m. yesterday Hongkong. In view of the pro- other injuries. Notwithstanding visions in the new Act relating to immediate attention by the hosthat this regulation will be further hours later. extended in Great Britain. Only one witness is required (under the posed road will prove a sound Gov-Act) to prove reckless, dangerous or careless driving.

More Members Wanted. dress on December 14th last Mr. Hodgson stressed the need of more members. He said there were a great many private owners of motor cars in the Colony who were not members of this Association. I have looked into this matter and Manners, find that there are not less than 1,900 private cars licenced in the Evans. Colony and not less than 470 motor cycles. Last year 540 motor car owners were members of our Association and 26 motor cyclist mem-

do appeal to those private car and Wilson and G.E.S. Upsdell. motor cycle owners who are not crease benefits and facilities to would like to point out that a

This Association owes a great to this effect, "On approaching deal to its Hon. Secretary. Mr. B all corners and curves, all motorists D. Evans, but we cannot expect him | shall sound their horns." indefinitely to put all his evenings "In Hongkong where you very at our disposal and he is par- jeldom come across a road in which ticularly anxious that the Associa- lou cannot find a corner or a curve tion should be in a position to in 50 yards," went on Mr. Hickling, employ a full time Secretary. I I don't see how we can co-operate hope, therefore, that we shall with the Police without causing a shortly see our membership very breach of the Police regulations!" considerably increased so that the excellent work which the Associa- perhaps the military authorities tion is doing for private car owners | would be willing to convert the

the benefits extended. Budget speech on September 5th, the ground. 1929, the Colonial Secretary called Mr. Stevenson said the idea was attention to the proposed Circular not a new-one, but had been disoccasions particularly by Mr. F. C. traffic in Queen's Road. Mow Fung the retiring President Mr. Key suggested that when of the K.R.A. at their last Annual the City Hall is demolished and

All members of this Association Before the meeting terminated, earnestly hope that Government Mr. P. M. Hodgson proposed a vote

HOSPITAL TRAGEDY.

PATIENT STATED TO HAVE COMMITTED, SUICIDE.

. Whereas there existed, prior to A Chinese wireless operator of and conches there are now only according to a Police report, he thirteen.

I have been asked to say whether Admitted to the hospital on Monthere are any towns in England lay, Lai Shau, aged 43, of 33, Weswhere a motorist is forbidden to tern Street, was a patient in Ward near side. I know of none. In he is stated to have jumped over Scotland, however, the same the second floor verandah. When applies in Glas- picked up he was found to be sufgow and Edinburgh as in fering from a fractured skull and reckless driving it is improbable pital staff he succumbed three

ernment investment.

I now beg to move the adoption of the Accounts for the year 1931 and after this has been seconded I In his excellent broadenst ad- shall do my best to answer any question which may arise. Officers Elected.

The following officers elected for the ensuing year: President.-Mr. A. Stevenson. Vice-President.-Mr. C. M.

Hon. Secretary .- Mr. B. D.

Hon, Treasurers,-Messra. Linstend and Davis.

Committee.-Messrs, Bellamy, A. H. Carroll, L. G. Dodwell, C. C. Hickling, P. M. Hodgson, M. K. Lo, This is a poor percentage and I Ho Leung, H. Hong Sling, G. H.

Mr. C. C. Hickling said he noticmembers to come along and join ed that the President, in his adus. Obviously the larger our mem- dress, referred to the noise caused bership the greater, the scope for by the unnecessary use of electric broadening our activities. If the horns and sirens. He understood Association could double its mem- that the Police would welcome the bership it would be in a position to | co-operation of members of the A. develop along certain lines and in- A. in abating this nuisance, but he members in a way which is impos- Police regulation which appeared sible with a restricted membership. some weeks ago stated something

Mr. M. F. Key suggested that in the Colony can be expanded and north end of Murray Parade fround into an underground car In conclusion I should like to re- park by removing the earth and fer to the Snikung Road project roofing the space over with conin the New Territories. In his | rete to the level of the rest of

Eastern Road. The wonderful cussed before, the difficulty being posaibilities of this enterprise have the emergence of cars from the been stressed on many subsequent parking ground into the stream of

Meeting and also by our old friend the Bank and Beaconsfield Arcade Mr. E. W. Carpenter on the eve of are rebuilt, a new lay-out of the his recent, departure from the area might make the idea practi-

finances will soon render it pos- of thanks to the retiring President, sible to proceed with the Saikung Mr. Bellamy who, he said, had Road scheme and your Committee done a lot for the Association duris of opinion that any reasonable ing his term of office in that outlay in connexion with the pro- capacity.

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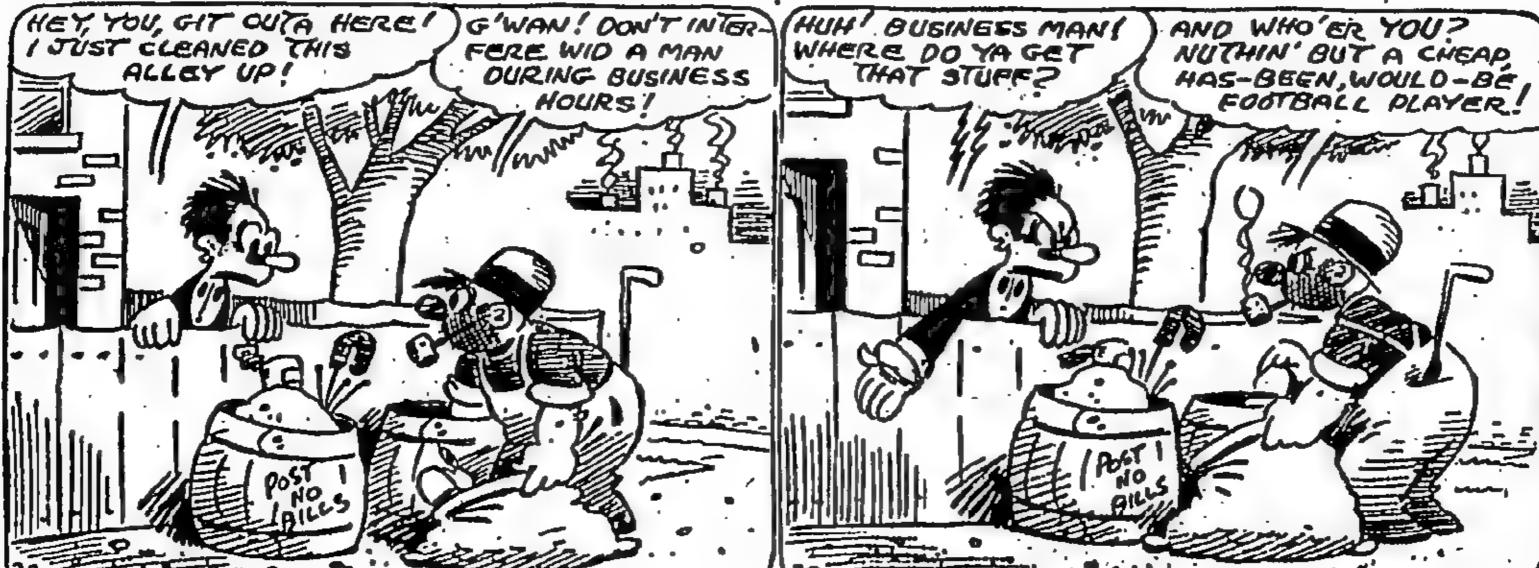
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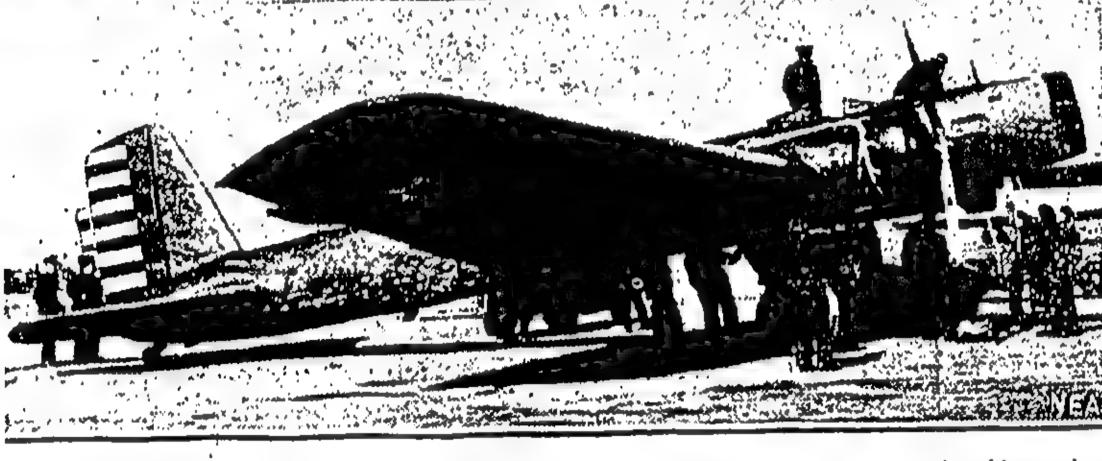


By Small



Japan will be represented by Etsuko Kamakura, at the Olympic swimming contests.

AND THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE





Sir George Paish, noted British economist, who predicts the greatest era of prosperity in history is just shead if world governments take proper action, but he warns that the international economic and credit fabric will crash if they continue their present course.



Mrs. Kasturbia Gandhi, above, 61 year old wife of Mahatma Gandhi, who is again in jail.

The latest bombing plane built for the U. S. Air Force. It is capable of carrying a ton of bombs and four passengers, and has a speed of 190 miles an

I'm telling you, you wont be and more anxious than I am, see-"Lot's go fast," said Mary-Frances. "Fast as we can."

'She'll do 70 or better. Wanta Mary-Frances wished to risk it;

so then they went riding along to-

gether at 70 miles an hour. · Undoubtedly it was more or less dangerous to speed on the highway! and in a car with uncertain tyres. But fortune favoured them. In the end they arrived safely at Mendel Springs and got out of the car near the stonewalled well. While Mary: Frances stood off a bit, and held; her handkerchief to her nose. Earl drank three cups of the horrible smelling water. Then he rejoined

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for years supported themselves, their younger stater, Cutter and sped through it like a "Cissy-I can hardly breathe yet. Mary Frances, and their grandparents, known streak; but just beyond Cutter I've pictured you at the bottom of as "Rosalle" and "Grand." Because of this streak; but nancial responsibility. Ann. who is 28 is there was a long detour, and the every ravine in Oregon. I've never to whom she has been engaged for eight moved along for miles and miles, breathe. Of course, if you'd been years. - Cecily, 21, loves Barry McKeel, an moved along for miles and miles, breathe. Of course, if you'd been ongineer, but when he proposes she refuses until finally, they reached a little dressed—but in your bathrobel I to name their wedding date for the same place foolishly named India. Here telephoned the hospitals. They

the knowledge of her sisters. He urges, her he was going to trent her, and re- ness! Cissy, where have you to leave home and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when the hearn going to thank him to her dying "Up in the hills." Let's stop here building, address him with endearments. Ann trice to forget Phil by going about with Mary-Erancos answered. She Did you have a had time with De Armount. The same day Coelly quarrels nature, 108, twice, and a know, Grand niter i left this morning?

with her grand-father and drives away with a time or two; but her grey eyes "Had? Terrible. He declares Barry in his car.

Kenneth Bmith asks Ann to marry . him and she refuses. She comes home to find a note telling her that "Grand" and "Rosalie" have gone to spend the day with friends. Ann is frightened because she has his car.

CHAPTER XLII

her coat pocket, and ate it.

work was going on and that one- the making of me. and I'm-" way traffic rules were being en- "Earl," Mary-Frances interrupt- what I make, every cent of it, in 15 minutes, and then the man gave like to go fast." them the piece of red cloth to de-1 "Sure, I know. But say, listen, can help a lot. We're coming, both liver to another man, who took it baby, you ain't sore at me nor any- of us, on Sundays to clean house. at the far end of the bumpy thing, are you?" stretch.

Frances, "and Mendel Springs is so get there."

better," Earl said.

"I guess so;" said Mary-Frances, world were you frightened, angel's Mary-Frances, 16, and still in school. Earl bought gusoline, and reassur- acted as if they'd never heard of believes berself in love with Earl de Armount. ed Mary-Frances as to how straight such a thing as an accident. Good-

> said, "Yes," twice, and "I know," Grand after I left this morning?" were wistful, and her sighs were that you pushed him over-struck

On the highway once more, Earl "Ann! I did not! Oh, my word! Come, let's go in. No one's at

pine nut, deep in a linty corner of all. Just the same, I'm going to let me tell you. He got the licence treat you like a pal and a buddie- in Albany yesterday-just think. A man with a piece of red cloth see? And if I don't, I hope I get We've been talking and talking and In his hand stepped out into the mine. Here's another thing. A deciding all day. We either have road and stopped them. Mary-loving, trusting little sweetic like to marry or give each other up en-Frances, for a minute, was fright- you is just about going to be the tirely. There's his book—his books, ened; but it was only that road making of me-see? Just about and his future. Everything. I'll

"It is getting late," said Mary- Mendel Springs. I-just want to mo to marry, Ann. You remem-

now, open and aboveboard. But talk so so humbly. I'm

her, and they went together up the steps and across the wide veranda and into the hotel. Ceeily and Ann, arm in arm, were walking up the front steps

to the porch. Barry, in his car, was circling the turn-around with the old broken fountain in its cen-Cecily repeated, "Ann, I am sorry," and added, "but why in the

Soon they came to a town named It is only half-past six right now."

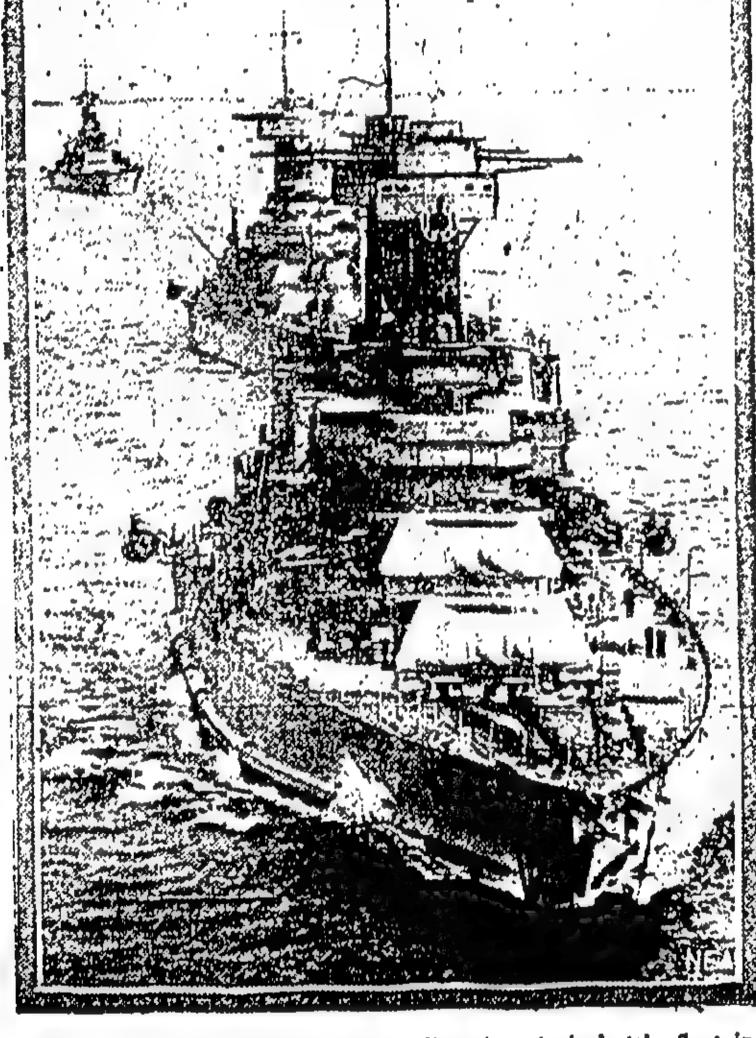
him down, he says, in the hall-" said, "Listen, sweetie baby, I'm go- I suppose I am in for it. Well-it home. Not even Mary-Frances." ing to idle along a ways, and you can last only so long. Wait a min
Mary-Frances and de Armount leave in and I is going to have a little talk—

the car.

The lower hall Cecily said. arrived there at the same time, and the car.

Angel, ang seo? You act like you was kinda are going to forgive me. Barry is worried or something-see? I want coming back in about half an hour, to tell you I'm crazy about you- and I'm going with him-and Mary-Frances sighed and found a see? And you are about me, and we're going to be married. Waitkeep on working, of course, and pay a success, and it is bound to be, we ber, the other day, you said-"

"Little sweetles cutie baby," he Rigter's sweetheart! Of course I "Want I should let her out to said, with real tenderness, "I wish said so, and I do. Dear, I'm glad. terday. What do you want to take, your things. I'm not going to take sixty, hon? She can do it, and to gosh we could get married right Don't think anything else—don't honey? The putting the things all your things." glad. out on the bed while you're in the



The U. S. S. West! Virginia, leading America's battle fleet in this unusual aprial view as it steamed westward from Los Angeles toward the Far East. The fleet will be in readiness in case it is needed to protect Americans in the Sino-Japanese war zone. Front to rear, the warships are: the West Virginia, the Colorado and the California.

You'll be so happy. So happy."

break it to Grand and Rosalie? overnight bag. We're going to Barry said just to say-

ness! They've gone out with the a trunk; but I won't want to have Carmichaels for dinner and the to rush about it. Yes-the old evening. They are cheering Grand suitcase and my overnight bag. up, I know, so they'll probably play can leave the suitense in the car euchre and be away late. You can to-night. If you'll get them out, just go. I would, if I were you. dear, I'll decide what to put in them Just go. I'll-tell them when they later. I suppose there isn't any come home. They'll fuss, but I hot water?" Mary-Frances answered. She Did you have a bad time with don't care. Class, after the past "I'll light the gas heater. No. hour it would take more than a that takes too long. I'll run down scene to shake me. Now that you and put on the kettle and bring it are alive and happy, nothing else upseems to matter. Really it doesn't.

> In the upper hall she said, "And said. "You get the bags, angel, was afraid to tell you! Then you and I'll put on the kettle. I won't don't think that. I'm frightfully have you running up and down selfish and-all that? You know, stairs, waiting on me. The suit-

letting you down?" -I mean, I do-I mean whatever thought. It isn't. Mary-Frances I do mean. I'm just glad-that's went to Ermintrude's to spend the thing. What are you going to your bag. She always does." must take those lovely undies Penn positively can't take that old woodforced. They had to wait there for ed, "I'd rather you'd go faster. I here at home. If Barry's book is Johns sent me last Christmas. Let en brush and black comb of mineme see-my gloves are newer than nor any of my toilet thingsyours. You take them. And my they're disgraceful." best stockings-I haven't worn Don't worry. I'll telephone to Barry says he's a slick cleaner of them. Now, let me see—you'll her right away to bring it home. "No. Only-I want to get to houses, and-You said you wanted wear your new tan this evening, You'd want to tell her goodbye-"

bathroom."

"I suppose I'll have to take that "Yes, but-Ann, how shall I awful old suitcase, as well as my Albany to-morrow. Later in the "They aren't here, thank good- week we'll come down, and I'll pack

"You will not. I'll do it myself." They started for the door and you understand that I'm not really case is in the cast room closet, I think. My bag is in my closet.'

"Cisay dear! Of course I don't | "Cissy! I've had an awful Glad for your pluck and every- night, and I'm sure she has taken .

Oh, Cissy, honey-you But I must have it. I can't, I

won't you? I would, if I were you. "Of course. I'll call her while My beads are sweet with it. I'm I'm downstairs. You get the suitso glad you weahed your hair yes- case, dear. But don't fill it' with

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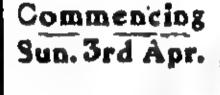
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No Fire Insurance has been effected Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 29th March, 1932.

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THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Sixty-third Ordinary No claims will be admitted after General Meeting of Shareholders 30th March, 1932, at Noon, for the To comply with the General Bonded the year ended the 31st December

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Twenty Seventh Annua General Meeting of Shareholderwill be held in the Offices of Messra. Dodwell & Company. Limited., on Wednesday, the 30ti March, 1932, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts to Sist December 1931. The trasfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd March to 30th

DODWELL & COMPANY LTD. General Managers.

March 1932, both dates inclusive.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 43rd Ordinary Annual Meeting o: Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday the 31st day of March, 1932, a Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1931.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from Saturday 12th March, 1932, to Thursday, 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors

ALLAN KEITH,

Becretary Hongkong, 1st March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Managers have (with the sanction of the Consulting Committee of this Com-All claims against the steamer purpose of receiving the Report of pany obtained at a Meeting of such Committee held here on . 14th day of March 1932), made a Call of \$50 per share in respectof the monies unpaid on the and that such Call should be paid MEETING of Shareholders will be on Wednesday, the 30th day of held in the Office of the Company, March, 1932, to the General 2 Queen's Building, Hongkong, on Managers at the Offices of the

Company. have (with the like sanction of the Consulting Committee) determined to employ the sum of \$400. 000 part of the Reserve Fund of the Company in paying a Special Dividend of \$50 per share on the shares of the Company held by the Shareholders and that such Special Dividend shall be payable

on the 30th day of March, 1932. Warrants for the Special Dividend can be obtained on apolication to the General Managers

it the Offices of the Company. Should any Shareholder fail to pay the amount of the said Call on the 30th day of March, 1932, the General Managers will on the 31st day of March, 1932, apply the amount of the above mentioner Special Dividend due to him nayment and satisfaction of the

said Call. After payment or satisfaction of the said Call in the manner above indicated a Memorandum showing the extent to which the shares are then paid up will be endorsed on all Certificates Shares presented to the Genera' Managers at the Offices of the Company.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will he closed from the 16th day of March 1932, to the 30th day of March, 1932, both days inclusive. Dated this 15th day of March

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ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders by Hon. Mr. T. H. King Impector General of Police. Chinese Company.

Training Course-Part L-All re rults of the Chinese Company wil. attend at Central Police Station o Thursday, March 81 at 5.80 p.m. ir uniform for aquad drill. N.C.O's. Class.—All N.C.O's. wil ttend at Company Headquarters or Friday, April 1, at 4.30 p.m. fo instruction under Mr. Paterson

P.P.T.8. Indian Company.

Training Course-Part II .- All recruits of the Indian Company who have not yet passed Part II Training Course will attend at Chinese Com pany's Headquarters on Thursday, March 31 at 5.30 p.m. for instruction by Mr. Paterson, P.P.T.S.

Flying Squad.

The next instructional patrol will take place on Friday, April 1 at Cantral Police Station at 5.15 p.m. A. members should attend. Dress, blue uniform and cap with white cover.

Reserve Emergency Unit.

Company Drill .- The Regular Monthly Company Drill will be held on Kennedy Road at 5.15 p.m. on Friday, April 1. Members will assemble outside Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m. Blue uniform with steel helmets, revolvers and truncheons. All members to attend.

> (Sgd.) D. L. King, Deputy Superintendent of Police.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANU-FACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-eighth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be held as st. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, 21. Wednesday, the 30th March, 1932. it 11.30 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December 1931, and to transact the ordinary business of the Com-

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Saturday, 19th March, 1932, until Wednesday, 30th March, 1932, both lays inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Manugers Honglsong, 4th March, 1932.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN shares held by the Shareholders that the ORDINARY YEARLY THURSDAY, 31st MARCH 1932, at 11 n.m. for consideration of the That the General Managers Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1931,

> The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 24th to the 31st March, 1932, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors.

R. M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1932.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child.

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Parcels Apr. 5, 2 p.m. Reg., Apr. 5, 2.45 p.m. Letters, Apr. 5, 3.30 p.m. (Due Brisbane, 18th April).

Letters, Apr. 2, 9.30 a.m.

(Due Marseilles, 1st May)

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U. S. A., Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia Tatauta Maru Wed. Apr. 6.

Japan Sat., Apr. 2, 8.30 p.m.

Manila Pres. Harrison .. Sat., Apr. 2, 5 p.m.

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local there quotations issued to-day:

, Ranks. Hongkong Banks, \$1,465 n. Chartered Banks, £12 n. Mercantile A. and B., £20. East Asia, \$115 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1.250 n. Union Ins., \$450 b. China Underwriters, \$4 b. China Fires, \$590 n. H.K. Fire In., \$1,250 n.

Douglases, \$26% b. H. K. Steamboats, \$28 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$32 n. Union Waterboats, \$25 s.

Shipping.

Mining. Benguets, \$12.10 b. Kailans, 25/- n.. S'hni Explorations, Tls. 2.10 p. Raube, \$871/2 n.

Docks. etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$144 s. Whampon Docks, \$27 n. South China Motors \$10 n. Providents (old), \$4.70 b. x. Div. Hongkews, Tls. 220 n. New Engineers Tis. 61/2 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 90% n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottons, Tis. 15.15 n. Shanghai Cottons, Tis, 801/2 n. Zoon Sings Tls. 111/2 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H.K. Hotels \$13.75 n Cum Rts. H. K. Hotels Rts \$2.60 b. H. K. Lands, \$761/4 b. S'hui Lands, Tls. 27 n. Humphreys \$18 n. Realties, \$10.90 BB.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$21 b. Peak Trams, (old), \$15.60 n-Star Ferries; \$921/4 Ba. China Lights, \$201/2 n. H. K. Electrics, \$721/2 b. Macao Electrica, \$28 n. Telephones, \$41 n. China Buses, Tls. 16 n. -Singapore-Tractions, 3/- n..

Malabons, \$22 s.-Canton Ices, \$534 n.

Industrials.

Cements (com.) \$18% b. Ropes, \$16% n. Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.75 n. Watsons, \$15.50 b. For A. Winga, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$5.60 n. Mackintosh. \$19 b. Sinceres \$15 b. Powells, \$3.60 n.

· Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$201/2 b. Entertainments (old) \$14.90 n. Constructions (old) \$8.10 m. S. C. Enterprises \$10 n. B. Ind. G. \$ Bonds. \$58% p.

Loans, \$4% b. Prem. Constructions (new), \$1.75 m.

EXTENSIVE PLANT OPENED BY COMMISSIONER.

In the presence of some 2,000 spectators, comprising officials representatives of all sections of the community and foreigners, Mr. Ching Tien-koo, the ex-Mayor of Canton, and now Provincial Commissioner of the Department of

build, took over three years to complete.

machine supplied by Jardine American Service. Matheson & Co., patented by Patterson & Co., in London to be worked by three low lift motor 16 filters with two air compress \$3.771/2. sors and one air tank. This machine was set up by Messrs, Yu Lee & Co., Hongkong who was also the contractor for constructing The output of the whole plant is estimated to be about 10,000,-

000 imperial gallons per day. Mayor Congratulated.

plant and congratulated Mr. Wireless. Ching Tien-koo on his untiring effort in raising the amount of that he had been in his office at the past 10 years. the Municipal Government for Mr. Ching Tien-koo replied, after only 10 months. The completion which the new Mayor of Canton, of the plant would solve the Mr. Liu Chi-wen addressed the question of water shortage in pathering.

STERLING DEMAND.

BRISK BUSINESS REPORTED IN NEW YORK.

New York, Mar. 20. It has been announced that Britain will to-day repay the United States \$30,000,000, the remnant of the Morgan credit obtained last August for

The demand for sterling was unabated yesterday and continued to Reconstruction, performed on Monday the opening ceremony of the new plant of the Canton Water Works in Tsangpo in the western suburb of Canton.

This plant which cost the government a little over \$2,000,000 to build, took over three years to Tstangpo has been about the standard and continued to lead the rise in foreign exchanges which began on Saturday. Opening the New York rate climbers of the New York rate climbers above the highest point reached on Saturday. It is uncertain however, how much selling of the dollar is speculative and how much is real.

International houses maintain that International houses maintain that

London Quotations.

London, Mar. 29. A further appreciation in the to remove the soiled stuff, Let pumps capable of producing 2, value of sterling occurred during your line of cutting follow the line 500,000 gallons per day each the week-end. The pound on New pump; two congulation tanks and York, this morning opened at it rises to a point below each

firmness displayed of the lending pattern the old piece you cut away. British Government stocks, follow- | Several thicknesses of net will be the clean later storage reservoir. ing the continued strength of the required. Bind it with stuff cut on sterling-dollar rate. Funding the cross from the old top and hide Lonn fours. Consolidated fours the join of the net top to the frock and Conversion three and a hal- with this silver or gold braid ves, each recorded gains of half a Afternoon frocks can be treated in At the ceremony Mr. Mok Shin point, while others were one eighth much the same way by cutting off chi, Director of the Water Works, to a quarter better, with War Loan | the top of the frock half way up the outlined the history of the new fives quoted at 1021/2 --- British yoke, also cutting the sleever

more-than \$2,000,000 to make the Canton which the local water auplant a success, despite the fact thorities had been facing during

PROTECTION againstSICKNESS!

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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

PARISIAN NOTES.

the foreign selling of American sea soiled or torn under the arms need curities has been small.—Renter's not be discarded. Take a pair of scissors and cut the whole top of the dress away in one piece. Start under the arms, cutting low enough of the arm holes and neck; so that shoulder, front and back, making

A feature of the London stock | four points in all. markets to-day was the marked Now make a net top, using as

through halfway up' the upper sleeve. Replace with a contrasting

In carrying out these renovations, the great thing to remember is never to try and match the staff. you are replacing. For, by making it a contrast, it looks intentional and can never be mistaken for a mere renovations

For materials, we have an embar masing choice. Some smooth chilfony wools are in, and there are heaps of tibbed stuffs, ranging from The laciest feather-weight weaves. to heavier diagonals. There are lalso satins, taffetas, surabs, and cropes, in the silk family. Silks are either very, very dull, or bright as

Men of taste and refreement like metty women and pretty things. although they do not precisely understand the details where in the charm lies.

PETIT POINT BAG.

Petit point is becoming increaslingly popular for evening bags, for lif carefully chosen one bag can be toned to suit several costumes. One model in soft beige, greens, blues, and pinks is set on a mount of gold, studded with pearls, and How many women realise that by rately they appear. Odd though it this bug can be used with spending a very few minutes on the may sound, the grease of cream will pastel-coloured frocks as well as care of their linea before sending it yield to a cold, not a hot, soak. with black or darker shades.

Newest in Sweaters.



Hand-made 'sweaters with lace trimming are much invoured by smart women. The model above is a crocheted sweater of palest pink wool with a plastion of lace at the

FLOUNCES LATEST IN EVENING GOWNS.



Left, a gay chiffon print evening gown, elaborated by flounces. Right shows how the spring silhouette favours fulness of the neep flounce in lacy materials. Satin two-tone flowers are appliqued on flounce and sleeve of this shell-pink net over a pink slip.

YOUR LINEN.

And How to Care for It.

to be laundered it can be kept—ite that perfect condition which is the The indiscriminate use of chepride of every good housewife?

yarn of which the fabric is made, which takes time to experiment on

The dressing in new fabrics may fix cover by experiment which type has Valley cometery yesterday evening. Martinez, former President of the in stains and dirt, which then be- made the stain. She should also The building was dedicated as Republic. The latter received come very difficult indeed to remove. try persevering sonkings before re-Wash new articles thoroughly and sorting to chemicals. dry and iron them before they are

When a stain appears, soak it mended before being sent to the and the area around in cold water. laundry. Thin places are liable to Nover allow the article to be boiled become holes during the process of before attempting to remove the laundering, because water must be wine and fountainpen ink are cape- sufficient to dislodge the dist. cially obstinate. Soak wine stains Home washing should always to in cold water and ink stains in done in soft water. If a softener is milk immediately. Cold water is not available, boil the water instead efficacious for nearly all stains, both for washing and rinsing. excepting ink. Scorches yield very More mistakes are made in the days of sonking before they dis- else. Ench tiny thread is alive and supshine.

fullor's earth as well as cold water. dry in very cold air.

The prevalent use of make up has added very considerably to the problems of the laundress. Lipstick stains on table napkins or cream or pillow cases must be soaked immedi-

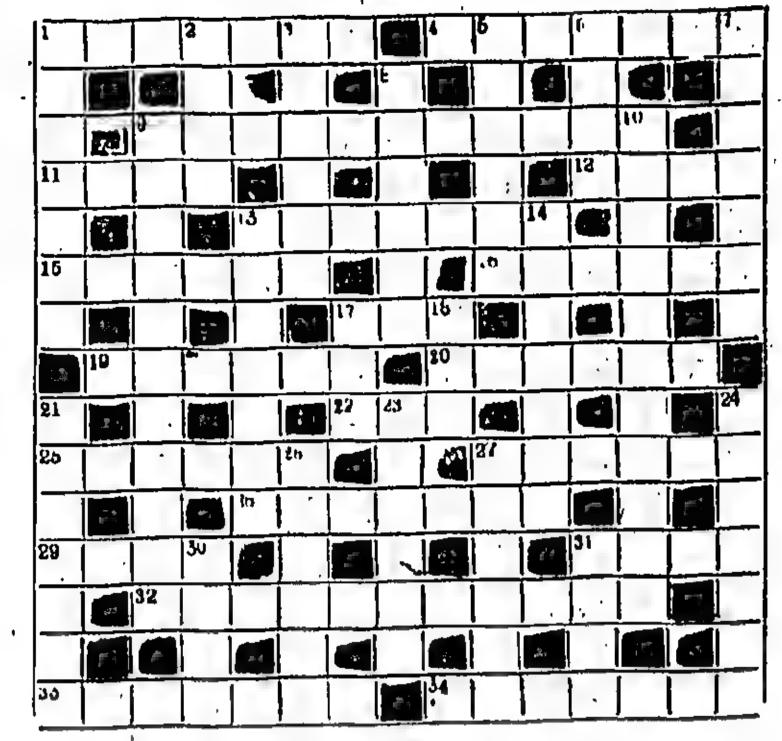
A Skilled Job. micals is disastrous and should not Never let a stain bite into the be attempted at home. A laundry

> Mend Everything First. Every article should, of course, be several local clergymen.

slowly to water, and may take three washing of flannels than of anything appear. But if treated at once may be shrunk by a sudden plunge they may not need chemical action. from heat to cold. Wash flameds Wring out the garment and dry in in warr, hoiled water, but for rinsing Chapel of the Resurrection.

The prayers, the Dean offered the teams of the tennaier them to water of just the Mildey also requires plenty of same temporature: Allow them to lie bleached in the open air. Use are cool, and never put them out to

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



If he felt hungry in the wilderness, he could always turn to his

4 Implement in a plate, or spot in our Sunny South (-West). 9 He leads an artistic and, apparently, chequered existence.

I An affirmative marks those in favour. 12 What thou art and shalt return

13 To lay, about one about six sounds cringing and grovelling. 15 Are said to project reflections. 16 A medicine often used in an

artistic sort of way. 17 "A troop, to rend a lecture of them" ("Richard III.") (hidden). 19 Left one, and there's a right or left one on the left. 20 Sister Anne's sister.

22 A well-worn groove. 25 Takes a couple to start this pain. 27 Turn the garment and get a result.

28 Interweave. 29 We show some common-sense

nbroad. 31 You'd never expect a voyage in this to upset cows. 32 You'll find your daughter says "Mary'l'us" nowadays, which is

a good deal less slangy.

33 Haunts of lizards. 34 You will have improved in knowledge after filling in this one.

1 Must be 13 down to a 1914 German to adapt himself to a van

2 The god of arms and spoils. 3 Peers who will make you squeal. 5 Italian place associated with a

6 Metal for swinging: 7 Damaged in the van, and crashed

14 It's in a hole the wrong way up and not at all friendly. 17 Scottish constituent of bay-rum. 18 On the right of the left usually, but here it seems to have shed a pound from the crown.

8 May carry coal: it certainly car-

9 Cut out American capital on top

of us: it's decidedly harmful.

10 A miser is a coin-collector, but

not necessarily an expert at this.

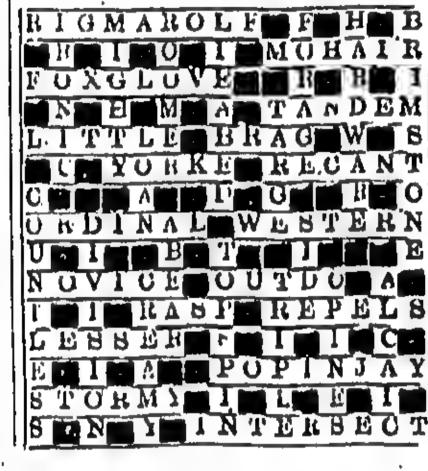
ries a bit of Brighton.

21 Clients (anng.). 28 "-, unhonoured, and unsung ("Marmion").

24 Searched about with the front part in the front. 26 Finish a Yorkshire river last. 27 "Rich gifts wax poor, when

givers prove—" ("Hamlet").
30 Peruse carefully—if you doubt me, consult the dictionary, 31 An ocean feature that doesn't round free.

Testerday's Solution.



CEMETERY CHAPEL DEDICATED.

DEAN SWANN PERFORMS CEREMONY.

In the unavoidable absence of Stains ought to be located at once. the best way of removing the last the Bishop of Victoria, who is still A thrilling duel took place before the article is sent to the trace of different stains may appear confined to his 'room through near Cordoba to-day between expensive, but is never really so in illness, the very Rev. A. Swann, Senor Abalos, former Minister the long run. For instance, different Dean of St. John's Cathedral, for Public Works who held office And never use a linea or cotten kinds of ink require different treat- performed the dedication of the during President Irigoyan's govarticle before it has been washed, ment, and the laundress has to dis- Protestant Chapel at the Happy erament, and Dr. Enrique

the "Chapel of the Resurrection", face wounds. and the service was attended by a The affair originated from an large number of people, as well as account published by Martinez of

tendance, and assisting the Dean of 1930. As a sequel, Abalos in the service were the Rev. E.C.H. sent his seconds to Martinez.— Tribbeck (Wesleyan Church), and Reuter. stain by this cold-water sonk. Port forced through the fabric at a speed the Rev. E. G. Powell (Hongkong

> choir and other clergy; were first is made the sure Foundation."
> met at the entrance of the chapel The Rev. E. G. Powell next read by the Rev. N. Watkins, Sir Henry a portion of scripture from 1. Peter, Pollock and Mr. B. E. Maughan, 1, and afterwards the congregation who requested the Dean to dedicate knelt and sang "God be in my the chapel to the honour and glory Head".

at the close of which the Dean and the Blessing.

POLITICAL DUEL IN ARGENTINE.

MINISTER AND FORMER PRESIDENT FIGHT.

Buenos Aires, Mar. 29.

the circumstances in which he re-The Cathedral choir was in at- signed his portfolio in the autumn

Union Church), while the Rev. N. offered a prayer of consceration. Watkins (Chaplain) and the Rev. Subsequently the Rev. Mr. Trib-bck offered a prayer, and the con-The Dean, accompanied by the gregation sang the hymn "Christ

The choir and clergy then prayer of dedication, and the serentered the chapel singing the vice concluded with the singing of Psalm "I was glad when they said", "Ye watchers and ye holy ones".

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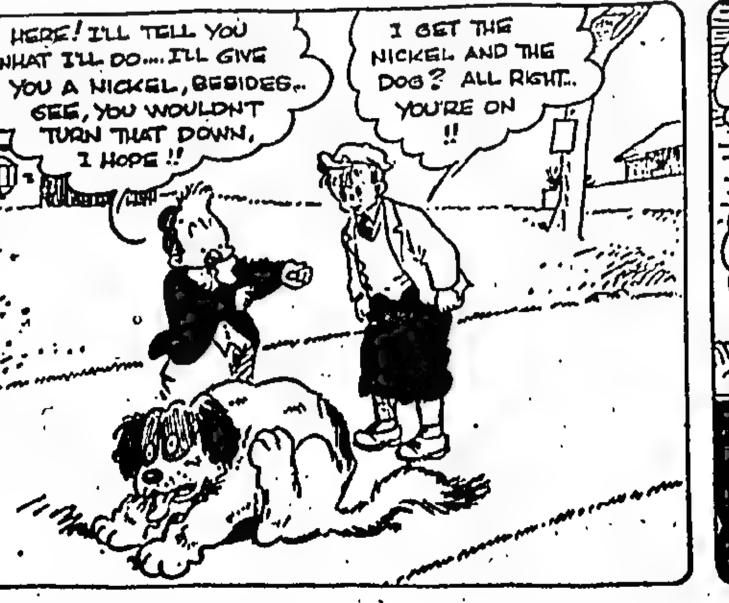
DOG AUCTION TURNED OUT TO BE A FLOP, SO HE HAG OFFERED TO GIVE wawa mih **ANYBODY** WHO

MANTS

HIM

YEAH ... I LIKE WHY DON'T YOU DOGS' SAKE - BA TAKE HIM, FRECKLES. I HAVE JUMBO, YOU'D BE JUST THE AN' HE MIGHT FELLA, CAUSE YOU NOTILLIKE IT IF LIKE DOSS YOU BROUGHT ANOTHER KNOW YOU OHE HOWE

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THE DRIFT FROM GOLD.

to go off the gold standard, the ard. news being contained in an announcement to this effect from Chile. One by one, countries are following the British lead, and there is much speculation as to how much farther the process will continue. A few days ago, a message from Washington suggested that doubts whether even the United States can continue to, maintain the gold standard are assailing thoughtful people. Reginald McKenna, the Chairman of the Midland Bank, in a recent speech, raised the question whether gold is for ever to remain the standard of money values, however well or ill it is made to work. In his view, the most rational answer to this question would seem to be that, if the gold standard cannot work without depressing or even ruining trade, the proper course must be to seek another and better one. He is afraid, however, that the financial authorities of the world, with their deep-rooted traditions and long-established practice, will not be easily moved to consider the question on its merits. It is conceivable, however, that economic developments may force

the issue to a decision. It is interesting to note some other points made by Mr. McKenna who, incidentally, favours international co-operation on the silver question. Many people in the industrial and commercial community, says this authority, take an entirely detached view of the gold standard. For them it is a subject to the general aim of ensuring the highest possible degree of justice between debtor and creditor on existing obligations. Let the gold standard be made to work satisfactorily, giving a stable value to money, and there will be a readithere will inevitably be a call for your to do so deserves to succeed. some other method of controlling In this connexion, however, the the value of money. On the ques- curious fact should not be forgottion of the possibility of main- ten that even within the sphere of taining the gound at a constant well-authenticated historical data

value measured in terms of internal purchasing power, with or without the gold standard, Mr. McKenna says there seems no reason to doubt the possibility, provided we are not frightened by the term "managed currency" and can harden ourselves to some degree of indifference to exchange possibilities. In this connexion, it is pointed out that the essential difforence between a gold standard and a. "managed standard" is difference of objective The Instruments are precisely the same, the Bank rate and "open market operations," and they have long been employed by the Bank of England, whose main objective hitherto, with a gold standard in operation, has necessarily been the maintenance of exchange stability, whereas with a "managed standard" the objective would be stability of the internal price will be taken by Rev. E. C. II. Trips in my dream, and issued strict beck. The Subject is: "Five articles orders that no man was to go into this point. Thus Maury tells of a working creed." The meetings orders that no man was to go into the Bank of are timed to begin at 10.30 o'clock. England exercises a high degree of control over the volume of credit, and, according to Mr. Mctrols it should not be an impossible task to maintain the stability Government Civil Hospital yesterday of the price level. It is true that in the United States, the central regulate the value of money in speculation, but there is no reason to fear a similar danger in. Britain where the Bank of England, British banking system, is in far more favourable position to deal with the use element of mone-

tary policy. pound sterling and the generally no account miss it. improved state of affairs in Britain are now attracting worldwide attention, as throwing an interesting light on the possibilities of a managed currency - divorced from dangers of administering a manthe past. The public is becoming accustomed to the idea that mistakes incidental to this new technique can have no worse consequence than those which have recently been experienced. The final abandonment of the gold standard may not be inevitable, but it may well prove advisable when gold countries fail to recognise their

Checking Up Homer.

Archaeology has within the last important contributions to little infrequently a collection of docuknown or only vaguely surmised | ments is dispersed among several facts of ancient history. Perhaps owners with the result that imthe most striking of these is the portant facts are sometimes dif- dreams that result from external can. confirmation in a number of in- ficult to trace to their source. In. stimuli. For example, the bed- Dr. Cloquet had as patient a stances of what have hitherto deed, the whole question of the been regarded as mere imagina- preservation of records is claimtive embroideries of the greatest ing special attention of historical by Maury-a dream of a sea dis- sleep. He also decided to hypnotof poets of old, who, it was as- research bodies, and it is encourag- nater and the blowing up of a ise his patient's daughter. sumed, fed on legends and sang ing to learn that an attempt is now powder magazine followed the During the operation, Dr. Cloof events that never took place being made to compile a census of burning of a sulphur match near quet kept up a running fire of and of places that never existed. historical manuscripts to be found Ht was Heinrich Schliemann, a in Great Britain. German business man, who first discovered the site of the famous city of Trey, and recently it was reported that Sir Rennell Rodd, the eminent English diplomatist and authority on Homer, would search the Mediterranean _island of Thinki for the site of Ulyssespalace. It is true that there is still apparently a certain doubt as to whether the modern island of Thiaki is the Ithaca of Homer; for the grottoes, cliffs and jagged reefs of that sunny island, familiar to every reader of the Odyssey, fail to correspond to the topographical peculiarities of Thiaki. a fact that is sufficient to convince Prof. W. Doerfeld, Schliemann's successor in Germany, that a larger island in the same group was more probably the home of Odysseus. But Sir Rennell Rodd and Victor Berard, the French Homeric scholar, are of the opinmatter of practical convenience, ion that the discrepancies between Homer's descriptions of Ithaca and the actual scenery of Thiaki are only the natural consequences of the poetic imagination which. in the famous phrase of Wordsworth, takes its origin from emotion recollected in tranquility. ness to go back to it. On the While it has always been difficult other hand, if it continues to work to discern where, in heroic postry as in recent years, with a con- or legendary mythology, fact stantly depressing effect on prices, merges into fable, every endea-

DAV BY DAY

PLAY A MAN'S PART IN POLITICS INSTEAD OF MERELY A POLITICIAN'S. -W. T. Stead.

The P. and O. s.s. Somali, from Singapore, is due here at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benwyvis is due here on April 4th, and the Banrinnes on April 5th.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Philharmonic Society will on Wednesday, April 6, at 5.30 p.m.

which was drawn between the wall and the driving belt of a machine at favourably commented on as to neck. Kenna, with the aid of these con- 5, Sharp Street, a young apprentice, safety with regard to the slope, named Luk Luk, was removed to the

At the property auction sale held was obdurate for four hours. Just the knife of the guillotine fell in banks have proved to be unable to at the P.W.D. office yesterday, Rural Building Lot No. 336 in Mount to go on-the contractors were taneous dream? It would seem consequence of its excessive use in square feet, with an annual rental of careful examination of the whole \$212 was sold to Mr. W. R. Scott at mountain side showed no signs of and which, doubtless, many of my the upset price of \$2,720.

through the centralisation of the British film, "Canaries Sometimes the least warning, the whole hill we go to bed and it is solved in a Sing," is being screened at the King's caved in and filled the cutting." Theatre for to-day only. This is one of the most enjoyable comedies ever seen in Hongkong, and shows Tom example of a dream of coming Walls at his very best, with good events. It lends itself to ex-The renewed strength of the Those who have not seen it should on theory of time. It is useless to terpreting a Babylonian inscrip-

The health bulletin of Eastern ated cases as striking. Ports for the week ending March 19, gives the following cases of infectious disease and the deaths therefrom: Plague, Bassein 3 cases 2 deaths, Bombay 1 case 1 death, Rangoon gold. With the brenkdown of the death, Colombo 1 case 1 death, gold standard, the difficulties and Cholera, Calcutta 47 cases 21 deaths, Madras 6 cases 2 deaths, Chittagong 1 case, Bangkok 1 case 1 death. nged currency do not awaken so Small-pox, Sucz 5 cases, 1 death, much fear as they have caused in Kamaran 1 case, Baghdad 1 case, Bombay 8 cases 3 deaths, Calcutta 44 casca 30 deaths. Cochin 1 death Karachi B cases 1 death, Madras cases 4 deaths. Moulmein 2 cases, Rangoon 128 cases 37 deaths, Chittagong 2 cases 1 death, Pondicherry 6 cases 5 deaths, Menado 1 case, Saigon 45 cases 35 deaths, Amoy 12 converted into a monster." cases 7 deaths, Canton 18 cases, Shanghai 29 cases 17 deaths. Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis: Macao 82 cases 45

Yet another country has decided gement of their currency stand- ian to make sure of his material. For manuscripts of historic value that have not yet been secured by innate and suppressed wickedness mediately before serious haemorruntional institutions have of late gets free play in the phantasy hage. Such are now recognised shown a tendency to migrate realm of dreamland. through the public auction room to different countries, and not

DO DREAMS FORETELL THE FUTURE?

By SIR HERBERT BARKER.

MANY remarkable real-life into the moral region. He does dream experiences were sent not dream of some physical pain, my previous article in these cited it was of the committal of columns on this fascinating sub- a crime most repugnant to the

I propose now to present some of the more unusual and striking dreams that most people have exones and to offer wherever I can perlenced at one time or another

some explanation. of dreams of future events.

The annual general meeting of the "when I was in charge of the ing in bare feet and is most likely Society of St. George will be held this heaviest section of a well-known to occur where the sleeper has evening in the Board Room of Mesars. mountain railway I had a dream suffered during the day from foot Jardino Matheson & Co., at 5.30 p.m. thrice repeated between midnight trouble. During April the Friday morning deeply that I rode off to the work dreams are instantaneous or promeetings at the Helena May Institute stability of the internal price will be taken by Rev. E. C. H. Trib- and to the particular section seen tracted?

"It was a serious thing to stop

as I had decided to allow work his dream. Was this an instan-Cameron, consisting of about 18,500 protesting and much upset, since 80. a landslide—a sixth sense urged readers have also had, invites exme to decline permission.

By special request, the amusing "At that very moment, without nours some problem baffles us. This is, of course, an excellent dismiss the dream as coincidence; there are too many well-authentic priest appeared to him and gave

This engineer clearly had knowledge of an event in the future. sent and Future are one.

The Mind's Censor.

Many of my correspondents re late dreams of the horrible. one, the dreamer twice dreamer that he was committing murder. "I am," he writes, "the most in offensive and timid of mortals and therefore completely at a loss to understand why in my dream I am the sleeper's position, and so-

Now the modern psychologist dearly loves to talk of the mind's censor. This entity stands guard waking mind.

I believe in many cases this theory is applicable. But not to dream on record is that vouched the case mentioned above. There

I think a much less subtle theory geon, Dr. Cloquet. I confess meets the facts. There are a large number of but, maybe, one of my readers

for example, the dream of flying, The first example I shall take the falling dream. All these have be held at the Cathedral Hall Office is one that falls into the category their cause in the physical state f dreams of future events. of the sleeper. The flying dream. "In 1894," writes this reader, for instance, is the result of sleep-

There are groups of well-defined

"This cutting had been inspect. tion that was like a long novel in Suffering from injuries to his hand, ed only a day or two before by its detailed unfolding. It ended the consulting engineer and very when the guillotine fell on his

Solving Day's Problems.

He awoke and found that a curall work on a mere dream, but I lain pole had indeed taiten where

Now an experience I have had planation. During the waking dream, or the solution is presented

to our conscious minds on waking. An interesting case of this sort is related by Professor Hilprecht. tion. In his dream a Babylonian

nim the explanation. I imagine the conscious mind concerned itself with the problem It seems reasonable to argue, then, and solved it; that the solution that in the dream state we may was presented in images for the enter a realm wherein Past, Pre- simple reason that the essence of

the dream is imagery. R. L. Stevenson, in "Across the Plains," says that he willed himself to dream of his literary prohlems and in this way conjured out of the mystery of Dreamland the plots of some of his best stories. In health I believe most dreams of a violent or uppleasant character proceed from external stimuli. -over-heat, cold, discomfort in

But in disease I think the unsuspected disease of the bony over our waking thoughts, thrust- sometimes manifests itself in the; ing back into the mind's hinter- form of dream symbolism. For full responsibilities in the mana- it is often difficult for the histor- land all ideas repugnant to the example, there are a good many In sleep, it is supposed, this cen- battle or catastrophe which havesor goes off duty and thus our occurred to the dreamer im-

and known as prodromic dreams. Perhaps the most remarkable for by the eminent French aurcan offer no interpretation of it,

clothes slide off and the dreamer lady who declined anaesthetics for dreams of freezing on Arctic a major operation. He decided to snow. Or-an actual case cited operate after inducing a hypnotic

But sometimes physical discom- to the condition of her mother.. fort of the sleeper is translated To his surprise, her answers made it apparent that she could see the site and condition as though view

ing it through a surgical wound. Prophecy Fulfilled.

But the most astonishing thing took place when Dr. Cloquet asked for a prognosis. The daughter then answered quite clearly: "Mother will die to-morrow in peace and without pain." This prophecy was fulfilled.

Here there are many mysterics, indeed, and so many implications that I must play coward and decline to grapple with them.

The exploration of dreamland for the purpose of unearthing mental conflicts has been instrumental in giving dreamland an important place in modern medi-

The brilliant interpretation of dreams carried out by Professor Froud throws a flood of same light upon much that is mysterious in human' personality. He has. shown us that the suppressed wishes thrust back in daytime into the sub-conscious mind may emerge in the form of the symbolic dream. But the suppressed wish has been one repugnant to the moral sense of the waking person. Now, in dreamland, it. emerges. But not openly. It comes masked in images, in themselves merely pleasant or beautiful or fantastic.

For the Specialist.

It is these strange dreams of the neurotic and mentally oppressed that Froud interprets, Into. most of them he reads primitive instincts, long thrust down intothe unconscious mind until they have impaired the health of the (Continued on Page 7



"Wait'll you've been on the job as long as I have and you'll; know when the boss is just trying to bluff you."

MASTER IN NAME ONLY.

VENEZIA INQUIRY DISCLOSURES.

CAPTAIN FISHER'S EVIDENCE.

Unusually interesting disclosures were made at the Marine Court of Inquiry into the circumstances of the collision between the s.s. Venezia and the s.s. Sui Tai, which opened this morning.

Capt. Frank Tasman Fisher, master of the Venezia, stated that he was master of the vessel in name only, that when he gave a command no notice was ever taken of it, that the Chinese pilot was the virtual master, and that the less he (Capt. Fisher) interfered with the navigation of the Chinese pilot, the better were the Company pleased.

Captain Fisher also sald be had reported these things many times to the Company, but was afforded neither protection nor redress. The Hon, Commander G

Hole, R.N., presided over the Court, the other members being Lt.-Cdr. L. G. Addington, DS.C. R.N., of H.M.S. Tamar, Capt. J. H. Ferguson, master of the s.s. Kumsang, Capt. W. G. Erwin, master of the s.s. Haiyang, and Capt. T R. Ireland, master of the s.s. Tyndarens:

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, appeared for the owners of the Sur Ini, while Mr. C. S. Hugh Jones watched the proceedings on behalf of the China New Ern Steamship Company, owners of the Venezia

Limited Jurisdiction.

In opening the court, Commander Hole said that before proeeeding with the case he wished to bring to the notice of those concerned that although a warrant had been issued for the inquiry into the circumstances of the collision, the Coart had jurisdiction he was only over the s.s. Sui Tai. The Venezia was a Chinese ship and therefore beyond the Court's jurisdiction.

. As it was possible for the Court to find the Sui Tai, and therefore in saying that. I can get no prothe master, to blame, and the tection from my owners. I have Court was in the position to ex- reported these things many times. press any opinion regarding the but of no redress. order he so desired!

Mr. Potter pointed out that certain witnesses had been subpeonaed, and he would like the master of the Venezia called first, | the Venezia gave the blast.

Captain Frank Tasman Fisher safd he was master of the Venezia l in name only. He held a New South Wates certificate, and was on the articles as master. The vessel left Hongkong at 2, p.m. on Saturday, March 12, for Macao and proceeded in the usual way, passing Green Island about 2.20. She reduced to half speed either at 2.30 or 2.35, as they were overtaking the s. s. Chunchow, the other Macao boat, in a slight fog. ficates. The visibility at the time was about two ship's lengths. They passed Einholm, and Mrs. Powell, wife Cheungshow Beacon 15 minutes of Rev. E. G. Powell, who was a later, when they went at full passenger on the Sui Tai, had speed, about 1215 to 13 knots. The given evidence, the 1st. quartercourse was then set for half way, master and pilot, Chan Yau., was which was South 82. West,

Not on Bridge.

Island practically all the way, and Half Way Point about 3.40 p.m. as they approached half way, the it was then very foggy ahead, and weather became clearer, and he at 3.12 p.m. speed was reduced left the bridge. He walked down the deek to where some people were playing a game of cards and watched them for about two minutes.

one from the Venezia. He started to run towards the bridge and al most simultaneously he heard two blasts from another vessel. When he arrived at the bridge he saw a vessel coming out of the fog, the his own accord, as the Chief Ofvisibility being about two ship's lengths. He did not know what thing. After the blast he put the the Venezia's speed was at the helm to port. Nobody gave him time, as he was not on the bridge, orders to do this. He then saw He saw the Sui Tai coming from the Sui Tai closing in on the Venea direction of three to four points | zia, and also heard the Sui Tai on their port bow. Their give two short blasts. Previous helm at the time was hard aport, to that he had heard the Sui Tal As he ran on to the bridge he give a short blast, but that was shouted the order "hard aport," before he saw anyone on the bridge, not done anything, but had kept to

Rather a Risk.

Commander Hole:-Surely you were taking rather a risk in giving anything?

Witness: -- I could see the ship as I ran on to the bridge, and almost at once we were struck. Had I have remained where I was, I should have been in the wreckage.

you mean by saying you were master in name only?—Well, it is under a Chinese flag. Who is the virtual master-

really found that out myself. Will-you explain what you mean | sion took place. by the phrase?—If I give a command, no notice is taken of it.

JAPANESE CONSUL ATTACKED.

OUTRAGE BY FIVE MEN IN HAMBURG.

Hamburg, Mar. 23. Mr. H. Shlyematsu, a Japanese vice-consul attached to the Japanese Consulate General here, was assaulted by five men, on the way to his home early this morning. He was severely beaten, sustaining serious injuries including concussion of the brain, and is now lying in his home attended by special nurses and a physician placed at his disposal by the municipality.

Three of the five assailants have been arrested by the police who expect to effect two more arrests within the next few hours. So far the authorities have divulged no definite information regarding the reasons for the outrage or the identity of the assailants. There has, however, been a strong hint that the attack was prompted by political motives.

Mr. Shiyematsu was accompanied by a German girl who was also struck by the assailants but suceeeded in escaping and calling the

METAL EXCHANGE PRICES.

DECREASES REPORTED ALL ROUND.

London, Mar. 29. On the metal exchange, there was a fall of 28 6s, 3d, in the to the very extremes as long as price of tin to £118 3s, 9d, per ton, which is the lowest touched since last September.

The quotation for copper weakened 17s. 5d, to £31 18s. Pad. price of gold clined 34, 3d. to 198s, 41d. Reitmh Wireless.

Virtual Master.

The Chinese pilot is really the virtual master? Yes, I should by

And I think you are given to m. derstand that the less you intertere with the Chinese oflot's navigation the better pleased will be the Company?-I think I am right to drop 'em like a red hot penny-

master, he thought it was only Captain Fisher, in reply to Mr. if ever any of Hongkong's women right to give the master of the Potter, said he could not recollect leave the Colony for their Home Sui Tai every chance in his fa- whether the Sui Tai sounded two countries and expect to be treated Potter to call his witnesses in any ounded a blast. He could not out here, they will have the most and that the amount of \$277,729. blast was the first signal given or bad in their lives coming to them. and Mr. J. Scott Harston seconded, not. The Chinese pilot was in charges of the bridge at the time

Regulations Point.

In reply to Lt.-Cdr. Addington, witness said that the Venezia passed Cheung Chan Beacon on the starboard belm. The current was half a mile against them about quarter of a mile away from Cheang Chau. He did not know what regulations required of officers ip-connexion with boats with Hongkong passenger certi-

After the Chief Officer, Mr. J. put into the witness box.

Pilot's Evidence: The stated that nothing unusual They could see points of Lautau [eccurred until they had reached from twelve miles to about six or seven miles. About 3.44 p.m. he saw the Sui Tai on the port side about half a point, and gave one short blast. The Sui Tai did not heard a long blast and then a short give any blast. The Captain arrived on the bridge immediately after he had given the blast. The Chief Officer was in charge of the

bridge previous to that. Witness gave the short blast on ficer was engaged in writing somesome distance away, and he had the same course going at seven

Time Factor in Speed. The witness was here confrontan order like that without seeing ed with an irregularity in his evidence, in that he had said that at 13.42 p.m. the ship was going at twelve knots, and at 3.43 p.m. it was going at six to seven knots. He, however, said that it was im-Mr. Potter:-What exactly did possible for the Venezia to lose

knots. That was a 3.43 p.m.

five knots in a minute. Proceeding with his evidence, he said that Captain Fisher gave him orders to reply with one Well I don't know that I have blast to the Sui Tai's two blasts. and a few seconds later the colli-

The Court then adjourned until the afternoon.

HONGKONG WOMEN.

FINDS SOME "HOMO" SUPPORTERS.

PROSE & VERSE.

position which many of the likely to be higher, at the same tributions are as follows:

Feelings of Hundreds, .

women. He has expressed the stands in this Colony to-day. We know as well as others that females who come to Hongkong soon leads the ropes and therefore ve can hardly blame them for taking advantage of the good time offered them by our own sex-yet the position at the moment is really getting beyond any sensible man's

Men-such as they are-create these temporary "godesses" and forever after, it seems, cling like death to their creations—irrespective of whether it gets them into debt or dishonour. They go they can hold on to these mere women-knowing full well that as soon as they step down another fool of our sex will step in to continue the usual ruinous course of spending and giving these mere women a good time. I say mere women because in any other country in the whole wide world they would be but pawns in man's life, yet in Hongkong wherein ther: is a deficiency, they are placed at a high premium.

There is only one successful way to bring these artificial creatures down to earth and that .s for all those fools who are head over heels in debt through them and hope that every other sensibleminded man will do the same.

"Homo" has written the bitter truth-and we add our finale i.e., vided for out of revenue. in the same manner as they are astounding shock they have ever who place them on such high

pedestals!!--Yours, etc., A. NOTRE AVIS

The Parasite.

There's a menace to our Colony, Their price is very high; They travel by the ferry And I think they ought to die: Asphyxintion is the best,

Though bombs are fairly cheap Instead of getting one by one You'd get 'em in a heap. There's such a thing as sex impulse,

Admitted it's inane But squash it, kill it, up it jumps And comes to life again. Now Hongkong's greatest peril Is the fact we're running short So watch your step, go warily And mind you don't get caught.

The female of the species, An over-rated lot, Upsets our equanimity: In fact we're running hot Both physically and mentally And morally I'm told.

Indubitably inferior, No doubt we've got 'em cold;' She's meant for propagation Yet here we are to-day Devoting all our time to her - In a f olish sort of way. We stiel, her on a pedestai

' And surship from afart 🥕 The whole thing's sheer idolatry, As these things mostly are. She's just an incubator And a kelvinator too,

But this I'm sure does not apply To all—but just a few Black Magic seems to be her art, At heart she is a rake, And had she lived long years ago She'd have sizzled at the stake. In fact she's so inférior And conscious of the fact

That's got poor Eve all whacked. She doesn't need an apple Or a yarn about a snake, She'n far too modern nowadays, Of this make no mistake. Ahl poor deluded boob am I, I see it all too well;

She uses subtle artful means

It must have been those brassiers That sent me all to hell. Those multi-coloured raiments, Silk stockings to allure, And physical malformities She oven tried to cure. Audacious, vulgar, greedy cat

With twisted tinted hair, Those rat's tail eyebrows she disports For those she means to snare. A fragrant perfume she emits

And wears a mask of paint, She manicures her talons And she ain't no blooming saint. Her devilish ingenuity In only capped by greed, And nuts like you and me, my friend

Are so much chicken feed. She screams out for equality With the infatuated male, But can she soar such glddy heights? Hall "Homo"! she must fail. Does she agree we're equal

In the mysteries of sex?.

SHAREHOLDERS REJECT DIVIDEND

(Continued from Page 1.)

oppose the wishes of the signatories of the letters I have just referred to that your Directors feel they cannot prudently accede to their request by recommending \$1 instead of 85 cents as the dividend in respect of 1931. "Homo'a" scathing indictment of There is just the possibility-Hongkong womenfolk has called which your Directors sincerely forth two replies, so far, one in hope may not be realised-of a prose and the other in verse. The curtailment of profit owing to less writers of the former contend that favourable exchange in 1932 than men are to blame for the false 1931. Overhead costs are also Colony's women occupy. The con- time as the Company is committed tó expenditure on some new machinery. If, in view of your Board's explanation, insistence is Sir,-We tender our paramount pressed for a dividend of \$1. thanks to "Homo" for his sensa- instead of 85 cents as recommendtional letter regarding Hongkong ed, then it is for you, gentlemen, to propose an amendment to the feelings of hundreds of others in original motion before the meetthis Colony who feel very deeply ing, and if it be carried the responabout it all. We must, however, sibility must rest with you as place the blame on our own sex shareholders for disregarding the insofar as women's false position Board's recommendation. The Directors will abstain from voting on any such amendment. . In face of the abnormal fluc-

tuations in exchange and cost of raw material it is not safe to say more as to prospects for the current your than that we have begun the year well.

Good Year.

Mr. Shewan, in opening the

nucting, said: -The gross revenue amounts to \$251,500,51 and after deducting Directors' and Auditors' Fees. depreciation, interest and commission to General Managers, there remains a net profit of \$214,810,36 for the year. Transferring the amount of \$214.810.36 to Profit and Loss Account, there is a balance at credit of \$277.729. 82 which your Directors recommend I e dealt with as follows: -- To pay a Dividend of 85 cents per share, absorbing \$170,000; to write off Plant & Machinery, \$7,729.82; to carry forward to credit of next year's account, \$100,000.

The total amount of rents collected for the Kennedy Town pasperty is about the same as the previous year and rents at Ma-tau-kok show no appreciable increase. You will notice from the Ac-

counts that we have expended during the year the sum of \$54.644.02. on additions to plant and machinery att of which has been pro-

Amendment Carried. Mr. Shewan proposed that the report and accounts be adopted Mr. F. H. Kew proposed an amendment that a bonus of 15 cents a share be paid. This was seconded by Mr. P. M. N. da Silva and earried. The Directors did not vote on this amendment.

When the original motion was put, the Directors and three other shareholders voted for and the rest of the meeting against, and the Chairman declared the motion

Other Business. Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Elly Kadoorie were re-elected directors and Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Messrs., Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming re-an-

pointed auditors at a remnuneration of \$5,000 each. Directors, present were Messra. R. G. Shewan (Chairman), J. P. Braga, J. Scott Harston and J. Coulthart (Secretary). Shareholders present were: -- Messrs. A. A. Lopes, N. V. A.

Croucher, G. A. Harriman; L. Weill, F. H. Kew, P. M. N. da Silva, A. Seth, F. A. Xavier, F. L. Silva, H. Dreyer, Choa Po-min, A. A. Botelho, Lum Lai-tong, Lai Shuet-hung, Kwok Hung-wang, P. H. Sin. Le Kin-fai, Sec Pui-chan. Pang Wai-hang, I. W. Shewah, J. Toppin, F. J. Taveres, A. H. Carroll, Chun Wing-keu, W. A. Zimmern, Chau Sui-yui.

No blinking fear, my friends, sho And all our homes she wrecks.

Should she decide to marry She'll go to any ends, Deceiving that poor book of hers While she entertains "Boy

friends." Both young and old, or middle aged, She'll squander all their dough: From the highest to the lowest She'll have 'em on the go. Worse for worse than anything, She will not procreate, And says that all that sort of ret Has gone right out of date. By use of contraceptives, Which the devil did devise,

She frustrates evolution, Throws dust in all our eyes. She dissipates our salaries
And wrecks all our careers Embittered drunkards drink and drink For years and years and years.

Strong silent men go on their And crave to see her nude, But hoity-toity shakes her head Declaims the idea rude. Now how can we ameliorate Or increase our supply Of women in the Colony? Rut that's just by the by. We'll start a boycolt, raise our

And all misogamists be; And that's the way to settle this, So you just wait and see .

RADIO

Radio programme to be broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355

7.00-11.00 p.m. European programme of Victor and H. M. V. Re-7.00 p.m. Mail notice.

Humorous Song-Ee, by Gum! Gracio Fields. B2880. Organ Solo-Was it a Dream?

Humorous Monologue-An Embankment Impression. Humorous Monologue-Bluebeard.

Banjo Solo-Tensin the Frets. Michele Ortuso. B3051. Song-You Wouldn't Fool me, Would You? Song-My Lucky Star.

Organ Solo-Lily of Laguna. Organ Solo-Just Imagine. Humorous Song-Cows and Fishes.

Suzetto Tarri. B2009 Song-Pence of Mind. Gene Austin (Tener).

George Baker. B3201. 8.00 p.m. Local Time and weather 8.05-8.20 p.m. Variations Sym-

Played by Alfred Cortot and the London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald. D. B. 1069-D. B. 1070. 8.20-9.00 p.m. A Selection of Victor Herbert's Music played and sung by the Victor Light Opera Company. Ahl Sweet Mystery of Life.

Kiss Me Again. Selections from "The Fortune

Teller." 0146. Badin**age**. March of the Toys.

Selections from "Sweethearts." Selections from "The Red Mill." 9149. 9.00-11.00 p.m. Dance programme. Fox Trot-Gypsy Dream Rose.

Fox Trot-Wrapped in a Red, Red Rose. Fox Trot-Put a Little Salt on the Bluebird's Tail. 22256.

Fox Trot-Exactly Like You. 22854. Waltz-Destiny. Waltz-Cecile. Fox Trot-Ten Cents a Dance. Fox Trot-Send For Me. Fox Trot-I Still Remember. Fox Trot-I Never Dreamt (You'd

Fox Trot-Dancing Tambourine. Waltz-A Shady Tree. Fox Trot-Ten For Two. Fox Trot-I Want to be Happy. 22292.

Fox Trot-The Album of my Fox Trot-By the Way. Fox Trot-Satisfied. Waltz-That Melody of Love. Waltz-Was it a Dream? Fox Trot-True Blue Lon.

Fox Trot-That's What I Call Fox Trot-Mean to Me. Waltz-Together. Fox Trot-Dear, On a Night

Girl, Come West. Fox Trot-I'm Bringing a Red, Red Rosc. 21808. Waltz-The Same as We Used

Fox Trot-Mary Jane. Souvenirs. 21084. Fox Trot-Collegiana.

Waltz-Beloved. 9.30-9.40 p.m. (Approx:) Talk by Dr. Radio of the Radio Service Station.

News. 11.05 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

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body's health as well. But such dreams are of the realm of psychoanalysis, a realm of the specialist.

To him we may leave them, for the dreams of normal folk, as my correspondence proves, provide mysteries enough and to spare. They are mysteries that fascinated Plato and Pliny and many another philosopher of ancient times. And they will continue to fascinate as long as man quests after the ultimate meaning of life and the last great mystery of his place in this dissolving Universe of Time-Space in which, mysteriously, he moves and has his being

BROADCAST

SPECIAL SELECTION OF DANCE MUSIC.

5.00-7.00 p.m. Chinese programme. 6.00-6.30 p.m. Children's concert.

7.03-8.00 p.m. Variety. Song-My Ohio Home.

Organ Solo-Drennis of Yesterday.
F. Rowland-Tims, F.R.C.O. B2905.
Humorous Song-The Drage Way. Humorous Song-Homes. Norman Long. B2257.

Wish Wynne, B3644. Banjo Solo-Lollipops.

Harry Shalson (Baritone). B3219.

Leslie James. B2002. Humorous Song-Bref'.

Vocal Trio-There's Room in my Walter Glynne, Sydney Coltham and

phoniques (Cesar Franck).

Selections from "Naughty Marietta." 9145.

(a) Air de Ballet (b) Al Fresco. 9147. Selections from "Babes In Toyland." 9148.

Fox Trot-M-A-R-Y I Love Y-O-U. 22261

Fox Trot-On the Sunny Side of the Street.

Fall in Love With Mo). 22361.

Fox Trot-Perhaps. Dreams. 22118.

Fox Trot-The Flippity Flop. 22089.

Like This. 21213. Fox Trot-Yours sincerely. Fox Trot-With a Song in my Heart. 21923 Fox Trot-Come West Little

to Do. Fox Trot-What'll You Do? Fox Trot-Among My

Fox Trot-The Yale Blues. 21807. Waltz-Dream River.

11.00 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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TENNIS. PAT-BALL

POOR DISPLAY IN CHAMPIONSHIP.

ceivable as a fifth round encoun- statement to the effect that he did in the leading role of the Broadway ter in the open singles tennis not believe in using well-worn cinema production "Bad Girl," Paramount championship was played yester- technique in regard to producing for signed her for her first movie part, day, when Honda and Ng Sze- the screen stage plays of proved suc- with Gary Cooper in "City Streets." cheung, after struggling along for cess. His contention is that if the The long-term contract and her second an hour and a half, found them- public are thoroughly satisfied and en- movie role in "Confessions of A C-Ed" selves unable to bring about a definite result. Ng won the first sat at 6-3, Honda the next at 6-2, welrd photography and the torturing sensation in "Gods of the Lightning," whilst the third was left unfini- of a straight-forward story? Whe- a daring, dramatic play, and followed shed with three games all.

his opponent, but allowed himself but this can be stated that his first Slip," to be frightened out of his normal efforts, "Rockery Nook" and "On Ap- , "Confessions of a Co-Ed," reputed game by Ng's peculiarities about the court and his pat-ball returns. The exchanges were boring to the extreme and distinctly unworthy special request, the film adparation of upon the intimate diary of a co-ed, of the players.

suited the Chinese player, who real entertainment. An excellent cast affairs of a group of glamorous underprefers a waiting game. Club Championship.

A. L. Sullivan beat Valentine, 6-1, Handicap Singles "B." J. Ferguson beat Cleland, w.o.

Williams beat McBride 6-3, 6-2. Handleap Doubles. Barton and Bradley bent McKay and James, w.n. Sewell and Wright bent Robb and

Bryden 6-1, 6-0, Handicap Mixed Doubles. Redmond and Mrs. James beat Mr. and Mrs. Mackie 6-3, 6-4, Owen Hughes and Mrs. Martell Hall best Mr. and Mrs. Valentine.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. Open Doubles.

Fincher and Goldman v Barros and Handienp Singles "A."

Owen Hughes v Harkins, Handlenp Singles "B." Wilson v Ferguson or Cleland.

Beck v Nigel. Wood or Clarabutt v Clarke. Gordon v Robb. Handleap Doubles.

Ride and Harkins v Barton and

MncDougall. Lampard and Clarke v Valentines, Handleap Mixed Doubles. Col. and Mrs. Lecky v Palmer an

Miss Stevenson.

INTER-CLUB ROWING REGATTA.

MANILA AND CANTON TO COMPETE.

The first triangular rowing sively. contest for many years will be held at the Royal Hongkong Yacht April the 2nd, when the Manila Boat Club will make their first appearance in any regatia on Hongkong waters and are meeting erews from the Canton Rowing Club, who have not been seen here for two years, and from the R.H.K.Y.C. R.H.K.Y.C.

representatives Manila are here already and have much impressed local experts, reports from Canton indicate that their crews are in tip-top shape and the local crews are certainly well together so local enthusiats will witness some keen racing.

The premises of the R.H.K.Y.C. are being threwn open to all interested in rowing, launches have been kindly lent by firms so that the races may be following in corafort. The launches leave Statue Pier for the club at 2.15 p.m.

At the conclusion of what promises to be a most successful regatta Lady Peel will present the prizes and in the evening the club is holding a dinner-dance at the Peninsula, Hotel which will be attended by over two hundred people.

FANLING HUNT.

FINAL MEET OF THE SEASON ON SUNDAY.

The pack was in excellent trim when it met on Sunday at 17 Pine Tree Hill for the closing meet of the senson. No fewer than 11 couples were taken from the van to follow Capt. Mould down the road to the first draw, and the large field there to greet the Master (Capt. Baldwin), was not disappointed, for no sooner were hounds put in, than they formed to a line which took them over, a glorious line of grassland, with some big jumps, to a kill in the Lokmachau valley. Hounds ran at a great pace, carrying a good head and were full of

After backing through Step Pass, hounds drew the meadow on to the bank of the River Beas, and ran with a breast high scent, as hard as we could gallop for the Golf course which they skirted as far as the seventh they skirted as far as the sevental green, when, turning sharp left, they ran towards Fanling, catching their "fox" in the open before he could reach his objective—a rattling good run—to end what—has been a most enjoyable and successful season.

Hunt funds are running low, and it is hoped that all those who have

been hunting this season, and have not yet subscribed, will do so without

It is proposed to run a point-to-point on April 10, and a paper hunt, on April 17. Further particulars will be notified later.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

sary trappings, such as peculiar shots, recognized when she created a minor Honda should easily have beaten methods one can judge for oneself, and Martin Burton, and in "Many a proval" proved enormously popular, to be the first, authentic drama of Honda made practically no cessful stage play, will most assured anonymous, centres around the fort to force the pace and throw ly be enjoyed by patrons to whom the bruncite actress. It deals with joys, ig off his game, which eminently cinema means two hours or more of ambitons, jealouses, rivalries and love

An Unexpected Climax.

dialogue. What More ?

"Allbi," as a stage play, had a nine holiday resort: months' run in the West End, and Wheeler and Woolsey Without Peer. was based on "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," one of Agatha Christie's most successful mystery storics. This successful stage thriller becomes an equally talkie thriller and is to be shown at the Queen's Theatre beginning to-morrow.

by Leslie S. Hiscott, and the suspense at the expense of the others ticularly unpopular, has been mys- toe to toe-slinging punch after punch teriously murdered and in circum- with no fear and no favour! own household, to whom his death directed "Hook, Line and Sinker," exwould cause no regrets.

to all excepting Poirot, who has an and he gasps for breath. open mind, and to Inspector Davis. "Another thing I've noticed about Universal Studios, where last year's

turn entertaining, exciting, interestelimax is attained quietly and unobtru-

"Confessions of a Co-cd."

Club, North Point at 3 p.m. on Following almost immediately on

With Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster, she joined the featured cast of "Confessions of a Co-Ed," coming to the King's Theatre next Thurs-

A few seasons ago Miss Sidney was halled as the most promising younger One of the poorest matches con- in the film industry by Tom Wall's was beginning to realize stage fame,

a good stage play why all the unneces- Her real stage talents were first ther he is right or wrong in his up this success with outstanding work

and his latest production, "Canaries present-day college life brought to the Sometimes Sing," which is showing screen, is a highly dramatic story of to-day at the King's Theatre by undergraduate life. Its action, based Frederick Lansdale's eminently suc- who for obvious reasons, remains in an excellent story with exquisite graduates. A secority initiation opens the story, and the changing sequences include intimate interior scenes in the sorority house, and colourful out-

door action at a favourite mountain Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are unique as a comedy team because

neither plays foil or "straight" for the other! In all the show world, the Radio Pictures comedians stand alone in this respect. Other pairs have one man

The picture has been well directed who makes all the quips and joshes upon which the unexpected climax de- Wheeler and Woolsey, seen at the pends is successfully maintained. Sir Queen's Theatre in their intest mirth-Roger Ackroyd, very rich and par- quake, "Hook, Line and Sinker," stand

stances allowing suspicion to fall "Each, separately, is a great comeupon several people. He is the de-|dian, and each is entirely different in tested squire of the village, and there type and manner of getting laughs were many, including members of his from the other," Eddle Cline who

"Together they are a phenomenon The local police inspector accepted of the comedy world. The greatest what he regarded as the obvious and thing they accomplish as a team, it intended arresting the dead man's seems to me, is the fact that the son, as the murderer had planned comedy burden is borne equally bed Hercule Poirot, a celebrated French tween them, and with all their fun, no detective, was staying in the village matter how riotous, there is a sense Redmond and Forster v Tufton and at the time of the murder, and the of realism. The spectator is comobvious had no attraction for him. pelled to follow their adventures as The novel has been so excellently dra-tensely as though they were dramatic matised that wherever suspicion falls heroes, although in so doing, he the idea credible in some degree laughs until his eyes awim with tears

whose mind is closed to an alternative wheeler and Woolsey. Men and wo-suggestion.

Wheeler and Woolsey. Men and wo-beggest film, "All Quiet on the West-men like them equally well—and the two are equally well-liked by both bled for "Seed." It is headed by John the well-well-liked by both the first time.

Central Theatre Attraction.



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in which Poirot goes to work on the combination unique in my long ex. Boles, who appears for the first time case. By a series of deductions, in Dorothy Too might well be son in a straight dramatic role, the first Dorothy Lee might well be con- production also since the advent of sidered a third member of the unique the talking picture in which he does ing and amusing, he unravels the "team" for her appearance in "Hook, not sing. Opposite Boles is Genevieve tangle of doubts and suspicions. The Line and Sinker," is her fifth with Tobin, who recently came to the the famous pair-and every picture screen from the stage, and scored an in which the trio appears scores a immediate success in "A Lady Surgreater success than its precedessor! renders," following it up with equal success in other Universal produc-

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BUSINESS STILL DIFFICULT.

H.K. CO. MEETING.

Presiding at the annual genera meeting of the Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., to-day, the Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson stated that business is still most difficult, and it is at the moment impossible to visualise any improvement.

The Chairman said: -- Gentlemen -The report and accounts having now been in your hands for some days, I propose, with your permission, to follow the usual custom of taking them as read.

The outturn of the year 1930 has proved satisfactory, the Account having run off with a credit balance of \$615,420,34; this figure compares very favourably with all proceeding years, except 1926-28 when results were of a nature that we can hardly hope to emulate in these difficult times.

Premium Income, though down by close on half a million dollars, produced a profit of 8.51% as compared with 2.78% in 1929. This in the proceeding year.

Causes of Decrease. Working Account for 1931, after vicinity, for he was found directly twelve months working, is \$524, under the place where the ex-295.67 as compared with \$769,996 .- plosion had occurred. 61 for 1930, at the same stage, a decrease of \$245,700,94; this is due to three causes, rise in exchange, ' reduced income and to the heavier been aware of the existence of year. It is early yet to formulate chosen such a place and time to any idea as to the final outturn of have exposed it in public. It is Wolves this Account, but everything points also considered unlikely that Tsoi to the fact that .it can, be but was the target of a bomb thrown | Stoke moderate.

The surplus to be dealt with at this meeting is \$615,420.34, the balance of Account 1930, and we recommend the payment of a dividend of \$50 per share, the same as last year, together with an exchange bonus at the reduced figure of \$5 per share, making in all \$55 per have caused the explosion, or he share, which will absorb \$440,000. and the transfer of the balance of \$175,420.34—£12,608 6s. 9d., at exchange 1/51/4, to Reinsurance Fund. In making this recommendation the shrubs for any length of time, with regard to the reduction in bonus, the General Managers and Consulting Committee have taken overtook Tsoi, for during the last into consideration the difference in few days, several coolies have Northampton exchange of over 4d between the been engaged in tidying the Luton rates at which the 1930 and 1931 shrubbery and gardens around the Accounts have been shown; it is Cathedral. their constant wish to keep distributions to shareholders within the . Yesterday afternoon Lady Polfigure of interest, last year lock was in the vicinity, supervis-\$530,586.23 was available for this ing the burning of rubbish and nurpose whereas now there is but dry leaves. A bonfire was lighted \$464,276.79. They again call the only a few yards from the spot attention of shareholders to the where the explosion occurred. note appearing in the report with regard to the continuance of this bonus.

Reserves Satisfactory.

All reserves are in an entirely satisfactory position, as will We seen by a comparison of the balance sheet with those of former years. The assets, as expressed in sterling, show an increase of over-£22,000 whereas, in local currency, there is a fall of over 23 lacs, this latter being due to the inevitable exchange.

It will be noticed that the Investment and Exchange Fluctuation Account shows a shrinkage of £29,500, this being the result of the grently reduced values at which our sterling investments were taken into account on the 31st December last. I am pleased to be able to inform you that, based on prices ruling to-day, we have recovered the major part of this sum.

I trust you will approve of the usual bonus of 15% on their salaries being granted to the staff. At a Consulting Committee, ed". meeting, held on the 14th instant, sanction was obtained to the making of a call of \$50 per share in

respect of the modies unpaid on the shares held by member of the Company; likewise, a further sanction was obtained to the payment of a special dividend of \$50 per share out of the Silver Reserve Fund, such special dividend to be payable on the same day as that on which the call becomes due.

Reason For Call.

As explained in the circular let- Matthews, and Messrs. Percy ter to shareholders, the necessity for this call and special dividend was to allow the Company to comply with certain requirements of the Insurance Laws of the Philippine Islands, where we have been operating for many years past.

that you do not know already.

BOMB EXPLOSION.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Battery Path, small pieces of tin and scraps of metal were picked up. Many had struck trees 80 feet away and pieces of shrubbery and torn leaves were hurled across the

A strong smell resembling that of carbide was still in the air, when the Police found several pieces of tin and metal and a large sheet of pathered that the bomb was some table. thing on the lines of a Mills, and Analyst.

COMPLETE MYSTERY.

Police investigating the affair are obviously unable to make progress follow: with the mysterious case until and and unless Tsoi is in a fit condition Birmingham 1 Manchester C. 5 to make a statement. There are Huddersfield many theories to be advanced, but unless Tsoi speaks, it will not be known whether he was the carrier of the bomb which exploded prematurely or merely an unfortunate and innocent victim.

heavy fall in income is almost en- One thing certain is that Tsol tirely due to the rise in the rate of was bending over the bomb when it exchange from 1/1.14, ruling on the exploded and received the full force. 31st December 1930, to 1/51/4 on for his wounds could not have been the 31st December last. The ratio caused by the fall, nor if he had of Losses worked out at 49.82% as been standing some yards away. against 59.16% for the year 1929; Other coolies at the Cathedral told while that for expenses rose to the Police that Esoi was sitting on 41.57%, from the figure of 38,06°, the wall watching the men on parade, several yards from the spot, when they last saw him, but The balance at credit of the it is certain that he was in the

DISCOUNTED THEORIES.

It is thought that had Tsol losses that occurred during last the bomb he would not have at him by another man.

> is that Tsoi was engaged in clean- Bradford C. . . 36 14 12 10 74 57 40 ing up the Cathedral compound Notts Forest 36 14 8 14 66-65 86 and came across the tin hidden beneath the shrubbery. He may have been smoking, and this may may have attempted to open the tin and in doing so caused the de-

If the bomb had rested beneath several people must have had narrow escapes from the fate that

The second secon The health return for last week shows seventeen cases of small-pox (seven deaths), four of typhoid (all non-fatal), three of cerebro-spinal fever (one death) and one non-fatal case of diphtheria. There were also 43 deaths from pulmonary tubercu-

The Empress of Canada is due here from Shanghai at 11 a.m. on Friday.

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After the resolution, which um now about to propose, has been duly seconded, I shall be pleased to answer, to the best of my ability, ar, questions which Shareholders mey wish to ask. I now propose the following resolution :-- "That the Report and Accounts, as presented, including the payment of a Dividend of \$50 and of an "Exchange" Bonus of \$5, making in all \$55 per share, the transfer of bank whose collapse last June pre-£12,608.69-\$175,420.34 to the credit of Reinsurance Fund, and the Germany to-day officially dispayment to the Staff of 15% upon their salaries, be adopted and pass-

Mr. J. T. Bagram seconded the report and accounts which were unanimously carried.

Other Business.

On the proposition of Mr. Lo Cheung-sui, seconded by Mr. S. another bank which could only Kowloon Cricket Club on the I.R.C. H. Ross, Messrs. C. Bernard Brown, tide over its difficulties with ground on Saturday, at 2 p.m.-A. A. A. H. Compton, L. Dunbar, F. A. public aid. The merger is part Joseph, T. E. Pearce, A. H. White of the government's programme Madar, S. A. Ismail, O. Ismail, A. R. and Sir Robert H. Tung, were re- for the thorough reorganisation of Minu, A. R. Minu, J. S. A. Curreem elected to the Consulting Com- German banking and German and H. D. Rumjahn. Reserve:-I. S.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Smith, Seth and Fleming were re- public funds had to be mobilised of Mr. D. V. Steavenson, seconded held to write off all doubtful debts by Mr. M. H. Lo; this concluding and to deflate their capital to the business. Hon Mr. J. J. considerable extent. Paterson presided, and there were present Messrs. A. H. White, C. ter und Nationalbank has been re-I do not think there is anything Bernard Brown, L. Dunbar and duced from 125,000,000 to 25,000,- A. S. Buffled. further in the accounts that calls F. A. Joseph (Consulting Com- 000, with another cut being taken for special mention by me. Busin- mittee), Mr. F. C. Hall (Secretary) out of the shares by the provision ess in most difficult and it is im- and the following shareholders: that they must be exchanged in presible at the moment to visualize Messrs. J. H. Seth, J. P. Sherry, ratio of 10:8 for shares 'of the and M. H. Lo.

HOME FOOTBALL

Leicester Out of Danger.

Wolves Defeated by Bradford.

London, Mar. 29. Huddersfield obtained their third twisted tin that appeared to be Easter victory, playing at home to part of a container for rolled nata. Liverpool to-day, jumping thereby From these bits of metal, it is to third place in the League

Nine matches were played in was concealed in a tin. There were all, the biggest win of the day also several pieces of torn paper being credited to Luton, who with a peculiar odour, all of which defeated Norwich by 7-1. Norhave been sent to the Government wich are reputed to have one of only in Hongkong where they the best defences in the Third, spont the greater part of their the world.

Division I together with adjusted tables, will join in wishing them good

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FAMOUS GERMAN BANK FAILURE.

GOVERNMENT SCHEME.

Berlin, Mar. 23. The Darmstaedter und Nationalcipitated the financial crisis in appeared from the list of German banks where it once occupied second place.

When the government last July assumed the guarantee for the bank's deposits in order to prevent a panie it also took control of the institute which will now be represent the Indian Recreation Club merged with the Dredsner Bank, in a first League match against the banks whose collapse would have A. Curreem. shaken Germany's economic system to its very foundations. Thus

The capital of the Darmstaedthereby passed out of existence. local rain.

OLD RESIDENTS

SAIL FOR HOME.

Mr. Aucott's connexion with the Colony of Hongkong dates back many years ago, when he was an original member of the Hongkong Volunteer Cadet Corps, now the Volunteer Defence Corps, and also had the distinction of playing soccer in the first interport match against Shanghai.

He was also a member of the Roard of Education and a valued member of the Hongkong Rotary

Mac's Cafeteria by members of the Hongkong staff of the Indo-China S.N. Company, when he received the hearty good wishes of all those present.

. Mr. and Mrs. Aucott arrived in Shanghai on Sunday and during their stay they were presented with a beautiful piece of silver plate on behalf of the Shanghai office, together with the employees of the Company's river and north const agencies, the silver bearing all their signatures.

when he was 14 years of age. Mr Aucott has remained in the service for 32 years, rising from office boy to his recently vacated responsible position.

The majority of his service has been in the Far East, where in addition to his daties with the firm, he has filled many responsible civic positions. in the different settlements where he has been stationed.

ILL-FATED HAARDT EXPEDITION.

PARTY LEAVES HONGKONG FOR FRANCE.

After remaining in Hongkong for over a month, the executive members of the ill-fated Haardt trans-Asian Expedition left by the M.M. liner Felix Roussel yesterday for France, taking with them the embalmed body of their leader, Mon. G. M. Haardt, who died in ruch tragic circumstances in Hongkong recently.

Interviewed prior to his departure, Commandante II. Pecqueue,, the temporary leader of the expedition, expressed his gratitude towards the people of Hongkong for the many expressions of sympathy received since the death of

"The people of Hongkong have been most kind to us since our stay here," said M. Pecqueue, "and we appreciate very much the many tokens of sympathy we have received. We will be joined by the other members of our Expedition at Salgon, and the whole party will embark there on the Felix Roussel and escort the body of our leader

CRICKET LEAGUE.

The following have been adjected to Rumiahn (Capt.), F. D. Pereira, S. R.

Junior League.

The following will represent the appointed auditors, on the motion | while the banks on their part were | LR.C. seconds in a league match against Kowloon at King's Park on Saturday at 2 p.m.:-M. R. Abbas (Capt.), A. R. Abbas, F. M. Arculli, A. T. Barma, A. K. Ismail, S. A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffied and sport.

DEPART.

MR. AND MRS. AUCOTT

Starting work at 14 years of age and rising to the responsible position of manager in Horgkong of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Company Limited, summarises the business life of Mr. E. F. Aucott, who, together with Mrs. Aucott, loft Hongkong on the s.s. Empress of Asia last Friday, to travel Home via Japan and Canada, consequent upon his retirement. He also spent two years as manager at the Shanghai

They had a host of friends, not lives, but also in Shanghai and The results, as cabled by Reuter, China coast ports, all of whom luck and a long and happy retire-

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

The market was again quite featureless this morning, and although some terlin interest was manifested in one or two Bomber investment stock, the rest of the list | alcutta was neglected.

Spics. Hongkong Banks \$1450/1460/1475. Hongkong Lands \$76%/76%. Hongkong Reelies \$10.90. Star Ferries \$924/9214. Telephones (P.P.) \$24.

Buyera

Hongkong Banks \$1465. Union Insurances \$450. China Underwriters \$4. Douglases \$26%. Bengueta \$12.10. H.K. & K. Wharves \$142. Providents (Old) \$4.70 X. Div. Providenta (New) \$214 X. Div. Hotels (Rights) \$2.60. Hongkong Lands \$76%. Chinese Estates \$95 Hongkong Trams \$21. H.K. Electrics \$72%. Macao Electrics \$23. Cements (Combined) \$18%. Watsons \$15%.

Sinceres \$15. Amusements \$2014. Constructions (New) \$1.85. Sellers.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$144. Malabon Sugars \$22. South China Enterprises \$10.

EXCHANGE RATES.

| | | Thursday. | Yestorday |
|---|----------------|-----------|-----------|
| | Paris | 94.1/16 | 95% |
| | Geneva | 19.5/32 | 19.47 1 |
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| | Oalo | 18 % | 18.29/3 |
| | Helsingfors | 215 | 210 |
| | Athens | 28734 | 300 |
| | Buenos Aires . | 3814 | 37 |
| 1 | Shanghai | 1/934 | 1/8.13/10 |
| 1 | New York | 3.68 | 3.77% |
| ١ | Amsterdam | 9.1634 | 9.3514 |
| ĺ | Vienna | 32 | 32 |
| ĺ | Madrid | 48% | 49% |
| Į | Bucharest | 60734 | 655 |
| ŧ | Hongkong | 1/4 | 1/3% |
| Į | Brussels | .26.15/16 | 17.1/32 |
| ŀ | Millan | . 72% | 72% |
| • | Stockholm | 18.9/16 | 18.70 |
| ı | Copenhagen | 18 3/16 | 18.15 |
| ĺ | Prague | 124 | 1271/4 |
| Ī | Lisbon | 109% | 109% |
| l | Rio | | 8.15/16 |
| Ì | Bombay | .1/6.5/32 | 1/6.5/32 |
| l | Yokohama | .1/9% | 1/9% |
| Ì | Montevideo | .301/4 | 29 |
| l | Montreal | .4.11 | 4.20 |
| | Silver (spot) | .17.15/16 | 17.11/18 |
| l | (forward) | 17.15/16 | 17.11/16 |
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SUGAR MARKET.

- British Wireless.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close

of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 1933 5/91/4 down 23/4d. May 1932 5/-1/4 down 2d. August 1933 5/81/2 down 23/4 d. December 1932 5/61/2 down 23/4 d New York Terminals.

March 1933 .97 down 2 pts. May 1932 .72 down 1 pt. July 1932 .78 down 2 pts, September 1932 .84 down 1 pt. December 1932 .90 down 2 pts.

by St. John's Hall of the University. will not take place in St. Paul's Girls' Ismail, M. P. Madar, K. Nazarin, College, owing to difficulties of tran- and Exchange business transact-

Valentine, the body of John Granvillo rencies opened for clients. Waldren, the son of Sergeant Waldren, The Royal Observatory reports that of C2, Married Quarters, Lycemun the anticyclone has increased in Barracks, was removed to the Public any improvement; as, however, this D. V. Steavenson, Wing Choun- Dresduer Bank. This settlement intensity and appears to be central Mortuary yesterday. The lad died condition of affairs is not peculiar Jones, S. H. Ross, Lo Cheung-siu, was approved to-day of the Darm- over Shantung. Local forteast:- suddenly at eight o'clock yesterday the world. to insurance I have nothing to say H. Loung J. Fleming, J. T. Bagram, standter und Nationalbank which N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy generally; morning, apparently from natural

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MENINGITIS SCARE.

A FEW CASES REPORTED IN HONGKONG.

The outbreak of cerebro-meningitis in Hongkong was commented upon by Mr. M. K. Lo at the fortnightly meeting of the Sanitary Board yesterday, when he applied for information regarding the disease, mentioning that he had heard of several cases in the Colony. It was revealed by the Medical Officer of Health that the outbreak had not reached epidemic dimensions and it was hoped to survive it comparatively lightly.

Mombers present at the meeting were Mr. G. R. Sayer (President). Hon, Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director) of Public Works and Vice-Preaident), Dr. G. W. Pope (Med'enl Officer of Health), Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. F. C. Hall, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto. Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, Mr. J. H. Gelling (Secretary) and Mr. Ng Mui-kai (Assistant Secretary).

The first business on the agenda was a letter from Government, relative to the installation of water closets at Nos. 1-6. Minden Avenue, Kowloon, where the Board had refused permission to an application by the owners.

The letter indicated that Government had heard the appeal; which was lodged by owners against the Board's decision which had been sustained.

Homuntin Matters. Pursuant to notice Mr. M. K. Lo asked the following questions standing in his name:

Q. Will the Head of the Sanitary Department inform this Board :- How many houses in Homuntin have water closet installations? So far as I am aware three

-all in Victory Avenue. Has the owner of a house. or owners of houses, in Homuntin, applied to this Board for permission to instal closets, and has or have such application or applica-

tions been refused? and been refused.

lute the Shelter? volved discharge of the Dr. G. W. Pope, speaking withsewage, either with or without any previous notice, said that out the intervention of a he could not give Mr. Lo any septic tank, into the Yau-figures, but the outbreak had not the proposal of owners en- break.

medieval dry carriage sys-lightly. low only the effluent from cinemas.

Government main drain and then be discharged into the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter,

will obviate the objection

mentioned in question i (c), and if not, why not? The Medical Officer . of Health advises me that an efficient septic tank would undoubtedly obviate the particular objection men-

tioned. In the event of the answer Consignees of Cargo by the above to the last question being in named steamer are hereby informed accordance with recommendations made by standard subject to rent. hygiene for the removal of andersigned before the Thursday the sewage, which would enable recognized the houses in Homuntin to

Does not arise. Will the Hend of the Sanitary Department obtain the necessary information from goods have left the Godowns. Government to construct a new Government main to by us in any case whatever. serve the Homuntin district and to drain into the sea instead of into the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter, and if so, when is the work likely to begin?

Kowloon?

I am authorised to reply that the question of the improved sewerage of the Homuntin District is bound up with the larger issue of the re-drainage of the Mongkoktsui and Yaumati Areas which is under consideration by Government. No date regarding construction can at present be indicated.

Meningitis Outbreak.

Before the meeting concluded Yes: owners have applied Mr. M. K. Lo said that he did not know if the Board would au-Q. If the answer to the last thorise him to ask whether the question is in the affirma- Medical Officer of Health could tive, is it a fact that the re- make any statement to the Board fusal of such application or in reference to the outbreak of applications was based on cerebro-meningitis. He underthe ground that the existing stood that several cases had oc-Government main drain curred in Hongkong and the last would, drain the sewage outbreak some years ago was a from houses in Homuntin, very alarming one. He did not into the Yaumati Typhoon know whether the Medical Officer Shelter, and that such of Health was in a position to sewage discharge would pol- make any statement and what precautions had been taken or were It is a fact that in all cases being taken regarding the out-

septic tank, into the Yaumati Typhoon Shelter; but
I am unable to say whether
the Board would have
granted had the circumstance been different.

Remembering the obvious
advantages which, from the
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tem for removal of excreta- The Medical Officer of Health Will the Medical Officer of pointed out that meningitis was Health advise this Board as an overcrowding disease and adto whether the installation vised people to avoid overcrowdof septic tanks, so as to al- ed places, including theatres and

these tanks to get into the CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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THREE KINDS OF LOVE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Ann found the sultense and sighed because of its scratches and hope chest. So many of the things proceedings were presided over by possible for a man, with only a she had thought pretty were odd Mr. Wong Cheuk-hin. and old-fashioned now. Imagine changeable taffeta breakfast coat change of management, and it could be tucked in when Cissy wasn't watching. A little pile of in full. extra handkerchiefs. These fancy

garters-" the door and said, "The line is and called to Cecily: you looked in my closet? Perhaps she didn't take it," and rushed get her. It's only a few blocks,

. It was not in the closet. Ann hurry.' went downstairs to the telephone and listened to the small quick trude was talking to a friend. She on the line. She may talk all waited for a few minutes, and night." dialed the number again, and then

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PROMISE TO CREDITORS OF KWONG HIP LUNG.

There was a meeting of dents and rough spots. She opened creditors of Messrs. Kwong Hip the bureau drawers in the east Lung, the well known local Chiroom and tossed through their firm, yesterday afternoon at the scented contents. The bureau in office of the company in Conthe east room had served as her naught Road Central when the

Mr. Wong explained to the anyone's wearing a step-in the size creditors, that the company was of this thing. It was large enough undergoing a voluntary liquidafor Rosalie. Here was that sweet tion which merely amounted to a that Nella had given her. Clasy cording to the financial position must take it. She wouldn't? Well, of the Company he was confident it could be tucked in when Cissy that all debts would be paid back

again, but the thuds continued; so Cecily, kettle in hand, came to she went to the foot of the stairs

> "I'll run over to the Hills' and and it will be easier than fussing at this phone, and quicker. I'l.

Cecily answered, "Well-if you thuds that informed her Ermin- don't mind, Ermintrude's probably

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Speaking at the distribution of prizes at the Un Long Government School yesterday, Mr. H. K. Woo, stressed the importance of a knowledge of the English language, without which, he said, it was not knowledge of Chinese, to go far in

Among those present were Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of English Schools, and Mr. Lee King-Shum, Headmaster of the school, who read the report.

the world and engage in many pur-

Mr. Woo in his address said. Mr. Brawn, Mr. Lee and Gentle-

the Director of Education to come books. Learn to love these books. here and distribute the prizes. It I cannot conclude without rements of this school.

I wish to congratulate the prize I should advise you to make strenous efforts to learn the English the world and engage in many pursuits that are not possible for a taking.

Must Look Ahead.

You boys are probably aware next time." that the complete course for a thorough school education in the biggest Government schools in Hongkong; auch as Queen's and King's, consists of eight classes. Woo said: Assuming that you spend one year in each class, it will take you eight years to go through the full course. the three lowest classes, viz., 8th, 7th and 6th classes, and if you desire to pursue your studies fur-Anglo-Chinese school. I hope that some of you who are strong in the scholars of this outlying area. body and active in brain, will do

Study of English.

You can take it from me that a non-Government schools. boy who has spent only three years I hope the boys of this school it and Marx. The prices will be at the study of English cannot be will follow the excellent advice the same as before, \$4.40 and of much use in the big world be- you have just given them. I hope, \$3.30 including tax. yond Un Long. He canno shope to too, they will take particular inread or write English with any- terest in gardening, agriculture to the Portuguese and Chinese thing like case or accuracy, and tree growing, nature study and all music-lovers in our midst, scarcely unless he keeps it up he will after matters pertaining to country life. one of whom came to the previous n short time forget what he has

School in Yaumati in order that the farmers.

time spent in this school may lead to something further.

must also offer you advice in the matter of Chinese studies. As Chinese you must make good use

of the opportunity provided in school to read and write Chinese and acquire some knowledge of the history and wisdom of your people. am told that everyone of you before being admitted into this school has been four years at least in a Chinese vernacular school, an that Chinese is taught in this school side by side with English. I know that most of you consider, and quite rightly, that while you are at school you should give your best time and energy to the study of English in priority to your study of Chinese.

Don't Overlook Chinese.

But I cannot impress upon you Fern. too strongly the advantages of a sound Chinese education. The best part of Chinese culture and Chinese It is an honour to be asked by traditions is to be found in Chinese

people. We have all listened to the learn about the fields, the crops, and and Maidenhair Fern. very satisfactory report of the other occupations that are followed | The bride's mother was dressed Headmaster on the recent achieve- by those around you. It is said in in black crepe-de-chine, with "the Doctrine of the Mean" that French lace and georgette, and the superior man does what is pro- with a black and white Rhinestone winners and their teachers; and at per to the station in which he is; ornament, also made by Madame the same time offer some advice. he does not desire to go beyond this. Lebon. It is also said in "the works of Yaou and Shun.

China owes much to great men gladloli. man who knows only Chinese. The who have come from country Mr. Tee Eng-liat was best man English language offers opportuni- towns; and I hope that some day ties such as no language does. But it will owe a lot to some great men | tion was held- at Messra. Lane, to learn it well, is a big under- from Un Long School. Once more Crawford's restaurant, after which who have won prizes; and to those Bay Hotel and Macao where the who have not, I say "better luck honeymoon is being spent.

Mr. Brawn's Remarks.

Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of English schools, in thanking Mr.

On behalf of the Un Long School and the Education Depart-Out here in Un Long you have only ment, I thank you very much for giving away the prizes to-day. You are a very busy man, so it was very kind of you to give up ther you will have to go to a big so many hours of your valuable ltime to come so far to encourage

knows so well your vivid interest stitute. If you decide to do so you will in the education of the Chinese, As the experience of the two yet have to spend some five years felt he could safely impose on previous concerts was rather dis- CHITRAL in order to reach the first class in your good nature, when he invit- appointing, the average attena secondary school. So that those ed you to officiate at this cere-dance being 65 persons, the of you who have passed your mony. You have for a number amount available for advertising examination in the 6th class are of years been a useful member of is very limited. I hope therefore still a long way short of the stand- the Board of Education. You that any of your readers who are ard attained by the last year in have been of great assistance on interested will make a note of the a secondary school. In saying this the legal side in the administra- dates on reading this letter and I am not trying to dishearten you, tion of the magnificent endow- will need no further reminder. TALMA but rather to encourage you to fur- ment of your brother which prother efforts in the pursuit of your vides, every year, 87 scholarships to the Government schools of the Colony-one of them being allotted to this school-and also many to

master of Yaumati School-the that only members of the Helena It is therefore most desirable parent school of this, and the May could attend, so I would emthat the best boys who leave this Headmaster of Cheung Chau phasize that these concerts are should immediately join School which is similar in many open to the public. some Government District school ways to this, although perhaps it such as the Government District provides more for fishermen than

WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL.

THE DEAN OFFICIATES AT CEREMONY.

At St. John's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, with Dean Swann officiating, the wedding took place of Mr. Harry Charrington, Chief Engineer of the s.s. Kwong Tung, and Miss Ann Lyen, daughter of Mrs. Martha Lyen and the late Mr. Esau Lyen.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. Edmund Lyen, looked charming in an exquisite Paris model dress made in heavy white French sultane and chiffon, with a graceful train of modern length and rich folds, made by Madame J. Lebon. She carried a bouquet of Easter Lilies and Maidenhair

Her bridesmaids were the Nellie Chenalloy and Esther Lyen, the former being prettily dressed in shell pink taffeta and georgette, and the latter in Nile green taffeta and is also a great pleasure for a man minding you that you live in the georgette of the same fashion, also from the city to visit this beautiful country among farmers and that made by Madame J. Lebon. They district and come amongst young you must take every opportunity to carried bouquets of Sweet peas

The Matron of Honour was Mrs. Mencius" that E. Yin was a farmer H. L. Fox, who was dressed in language. With a knowledge of in the lands of the prince of Sin, fawn crepe-de-chine, with lace that language you can go far into delighting in the principles of trimming, and hat and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of

Following the ceremony, a recep-I wish to congratulate all those the happy couple left for Repulse

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Schneider Trio.

[To the Editor, Hongkong

Sir,-The Schneider Trio is passing through the Colony again in April and I have been asked to arrange for two more concerts The Director of Education, who for them at the Helena May In-

Telegraph. 1

They will be on Wednesdays, TALAMBA

April 13 and 20 at 9.20 p.m. This time the harpsichord will not be used and the programmes will consist entirely of plano tries by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Gretschaninow, Pizzet- NANKIN

I would again appeal especially I welcome here to-day the Head- | concerts. Possibly it was thought

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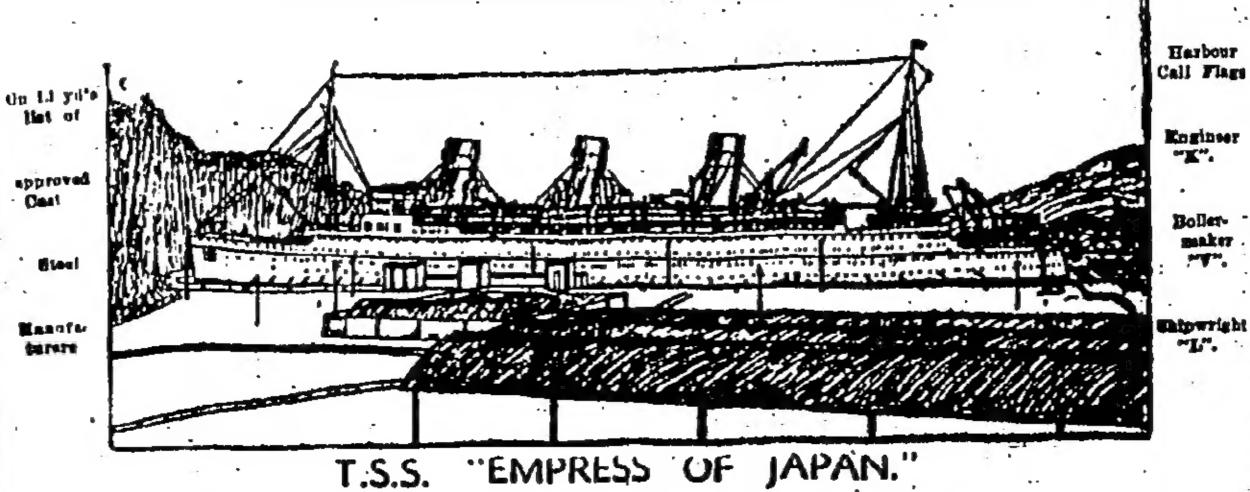
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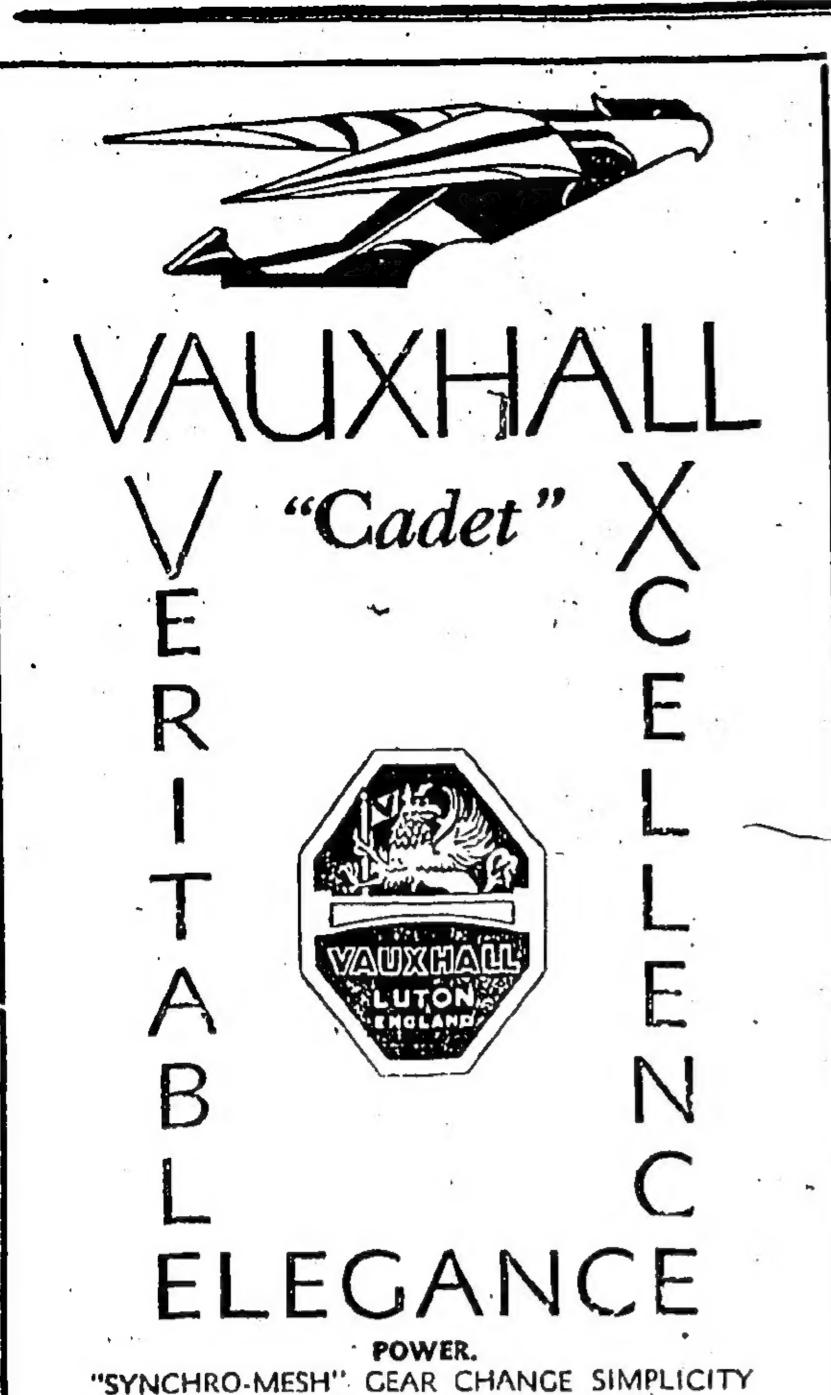


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FRANCO-BRITISH MEETING.

London, Mar. 29. conference of the four great payment of court costs. Powers, to be followed by a conference of the Danubian States.

The object of the Four-Power Conference would be to lay down the general guiding principles which would assist the conference of Danubian States to arrive at some scheme of federation.

Although the date and place of the preliminary conference has not yet been settled, it is hoped that it may be held next week. before the opening of the resumed sittings of the Disarmament Conference.

Meanwhile, it is known that the French Premier, Monsieur Tardieu, will be in London next | Monday for a general preliminary discussion with the Prime Minister and the Foreign Secretary on Danublan Affairs .-- British Wire-

TALKS IN LONDON NEXT WEEK. -

Paris, Mar. 29, It is officially announced that M. Tard'eu, the Prime Ministeral Ramsay MacDonald and other Reuter.

THEATRE ANTI-TAX STRIKE.

AMSTERDAM FOLLOWS PARIS LEAD.

Amsterdam, Mar. 23. nounced to-day that they would go

by courtesy,

TO-DAY

AL CAPONE DENIED HEARING.

PETITION FOR APPEAL REJECTED.

Chiengo, Mar. 23. The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals to-day denied Al Capone a hearing on his conviction for federal income tax evasion. Thirty days was allowed for carrying the appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Capone was convicted last year Discussions are proceeding re- of two misdemeamours and three garding the methods of approach- felony charges, and on October 24 ing the Danubian problem and it he was sentenced to 11 years' imhas been decided to arrange for a prisonment, G.\$50,000 fine and

SOVIET STAGE HUSTLE.

MOSCOW DRAMA ON EVENTS IN SHANGHAL

Moscow, Mar. 23. Always quick to dramatise topical events, the Moscow Chamber Theatre 'to-day produced a play "Shanghai and the League of Na-1 tions," which was enthusiastically [received by a crowded hou-Members of the Red Army, it was announced, will be given special passes to witness the performance

ELECTION WAR.

HITLERITE NEWSPAPERS CLOSED DOWN.

Berlin, Mar. 24. Sixteen National-Socialist and cosmetics, jewellery, etc. and M. Flandin, the Minister of Communist newspapers were | Special surtaxes recommended Bamsay MacDonald and othe of offences against the political \$10,000. Dritish Ministers on the 4th, and truce proclaimed this week. All A the will return to Paris on the 5th. - the banned papers had published from which G\$40,000,000 is expolitical passions, it was declared vice. by the Prussian Home Ministry which is responsible for the ban.

> London, Mar. 29. The Rev. George Francis Graham-Brown has been appointed Bishop of Jerusalem.

Enulating the example of the He was born in Lanchoo, where Paris theatre owners, the man- his father was a missionary with agers of Amsterdam's stages and the China Inland Mission. - Reuter.

ers' association have broken down, entered 29, Battery Street. From a Unlike their Paris colleagues, police report it was gathered that however, the Amsterdam managers | three men and a women, who had three owner. did not give the authorities a premises shortly after 9 o'clock this Inspector Kirby, of the Lokmachau morning with the abulance intention of grade but announced morning with the abulance intention of Palice Control of the Lokmachau

U.S. BUDGE'I DEFICIT.

NEW BALANCING TAX BILL.

STERLING FALLS SLIGHTLY.

New York, Mar. 29. The strenuous efforts being made in Washington to adjust political differences in order to balance the budget were reflected to-day in a rally in U.S. Government securities and a subsidence of European selling of gold dollars. .

As a result of the improvement in the tone, sterling fell from 3.811/2 to 3.77%.

Dramatic Appeal.

A dramatic appeal was made by Mr. Garner, the Speaker of the Touse of Representatives, during a discussion of ways and means to balance the Budget. His speech was greeted with general cheers.

The Ways and Means Comnittee of the House of Representaives have now prepared and subnitted a Budget Balancing Tax I'll, with the object of raising he sum of G\$1,261,000,000 needed to meet the deficit.

Postage Increases.

The Bill proposes a tax of onefourth of one per cent. on stock sales, a three per cent. tax on motor-ears, an increase in firstclass postage from two to three cents, and excise taxes on furs,

Finance, will leave for London on banned to-day for periods varying include incomes of a minimum of April 3, will converse with Mr from two to four weeks because 6\$6,000 instead of a minimum of

A theatre tax is also provided articles allegedly tending to incite pected. Renter's American Ser-

TWO CASES OF DOG-BITES.

VICTIMS SENT TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. R. Cryan, of 2, Queen's Gardens, was bitten on the leg by on strike against the amusement Intruders were scared in an a dog belonging to Mr. Church, tax. Negotiations for a reduction attempted armed robbery in the of 10, Queen's Gardens, yesterday of the lax, carried on between the Yaumati district this morning when morning and was taken to hosnunicipal authorities and the own- four intruders, including a woman, pical for treatment, whilst the dog was sent to Kennedy Town by the

period of grade but announced that the theatres would be closed immediately and that there would be no performances to-night.

To-morrow night, (Thursday), the Police are holding their last dance of the season, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission for gentlemen is \$2, ladies by courtes.

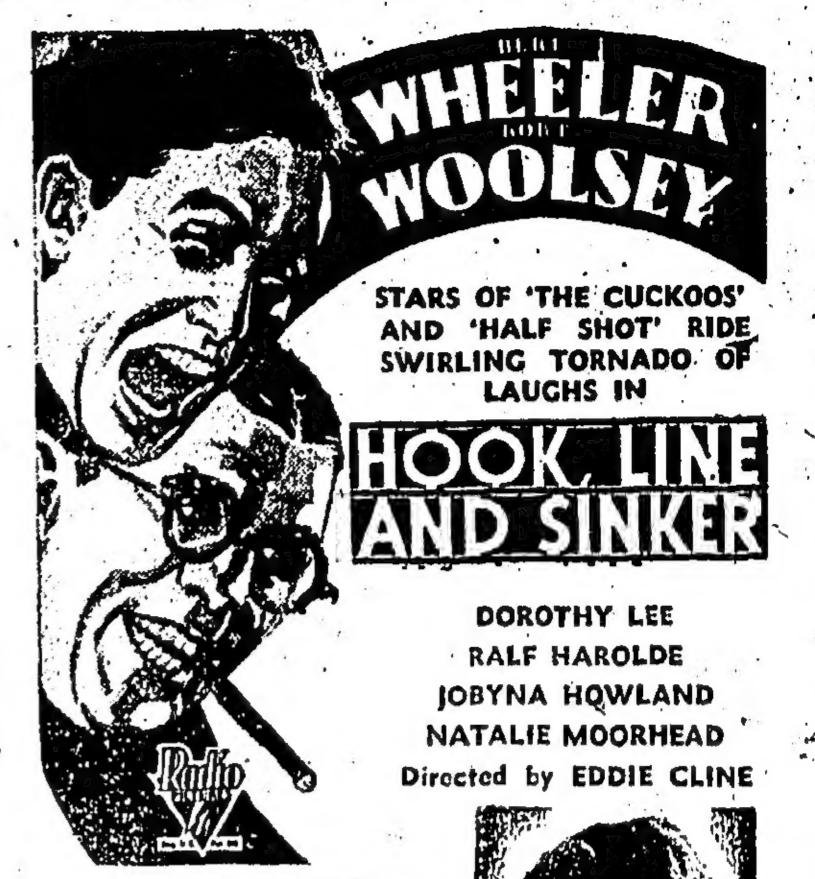
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